Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

After 1900 Years
Old Slaves Meet
Avoid Inspissated Gloom
That Word Impossible

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Christmas is near; nineteen hundred years have passed since Christ said "Whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea," and the richest of the "Christian" nations is still "talking" about eliminating filthy, subtest tenement slums.

"God may forgive you for not giving bread to the canaries, but He will not forgive you for depriving them of his sunlight and air which are free." That was said nearly 100 years ago, but unfortunately sunlight and air are not "free" at present real estate prices and taxes.

An incident of New York City's tenement life might concentrate attention on slums. John Macari, 13, one of a family of ten, described his life to the detective in five words: "I never had any fun."

"A lady," he said, "told me she would pay for all the lead pipe I could steal from empty tenement houses."

He enlisted his 10-year-old friend, Francis Xavier Laino, another slum dweller, in the business of stealing lead pipe for "the lady." Many tenement houses are closed because owners cannot make repairs and do fireproofing demanded by law and at the same time pay taxes, without losing money. Closing some thousands helps other landlords to raise their rents.

John Macari and Francis Xavier Laino were at work stealing lead for the lady.

"I was passing pieces of lead pipe to Frankie through a door of the apartment," John Macari said; then told that the little boy, wondering why he was never told how much "the lady" paid for the lead, had expressed a fear that he might not get his full share of the loot. The 13-year-old boy told the detective "I got angry at that. I saw a washweight with a piece of string tied to it." With the washweight he killed his 10-year-old partner, and put the body in the closet of an abandoned tenement; the detective found it there three months later, when the boy confessed.

Such is "civilization" in the slums, where a boy of 13, who "never had any fun," went into "business" for himself.

The trouble is that it is "nobody's business." Formerly John Macari would have been hanged, but that is not done now, with boys of 13.

On Christmas Eve, in Atlanta, Ga., the 72st annual celebration of the Ex-Slave Association will take place. No young people are in that association: slavery ended more than 70 years ago.

The aged former slaves, who talk chiefly about the fine "big houses" in which they lived, before Lincoln freed them, and they meditate on the fact that should be remembered, about slavery. The slave owner was forbidden to teach slaves "to read—for knowledge might make them rebellious. What applied to black slaves 70 years ago, applies now to many that may be able to read, but not able to THINK. Those are interested in keeping them quiet dislike any one who teaches them to think.

Mr. Eden, English Foreign Secretary, finds a phrase, new to many. He tells the House of Commons not to spoil the holiday season by a mood of weaponed gloom.

That word, which comes from the Latin spasse, meaning "thick," Mr. Eden should have tried it on Mussolini when the Ethiopian war began. Sometimes one word, if strange enough, has great psychological effect. You remember the learned Englishman who checked an abusive fishwife's flow of words by calling her an "Isosceles parallelogram" or some such offensive scientific term.

For a while nothing will save the Archbishop of Canterbury from "unpleasantness" at this Christmas season.

Imagine his hearing a man like G. K. Wells refer to the established Church of England as a "dingy institution" and suggest that it be abolished.

And think of the distinguished archbishop reading in Time and Tide the statement by Rebecca West, a sprightly English writer, that after the bishop's sermons she felt "it was time Christians were persecuted again."

Probably, and fortunately, the Archbishop of Canterbury does not read Time and Tide.

Chancellor Hitler, putting Germany on record against butter and other fats, declares his instincts men, tells them it is their business to make Nazi plans successful; adds that repression can't be doing does not exist.

That thought is not brand new. Napoleon called impossible "that stupid word," but he landed on St. Helena.

4 More Days to Help Christmas Basket Fund

TURN TO PAGE 2

DEVER'S RULING VETOES GOVERNOR, COUNCIL ACTS

THE WEATHER

Fair, colder tonight and Tuesday; moderate west winds; lowest temperature tonight near 24.

A. M. TEMPERATURES

(Full report on Page 20.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Full Stocking But Grief In Their Hearts

Here's little Charles Harris, 5, twin brother of Chester, missing from his Cambridge home since October 30. With him is his mother, Mrs. Arnold Harris. Together they murmur one of mother's childhood prayers asking for Chester's quick return. Everything is ready for him—even the toy balloons he wanted from Santa.

TWIN BROTHER INSISTS LOST BOY'LL RETURN FOR SANTA

Little Chester Harris, 5, who disappeared from his home in Chestnut street, Cambridge, October 30, ought to be coming home pretty soon, his twin brother, Charles, insisted today—somebody has to blow up the balloons for Christmas.

Chester is coming home. Everybody says so. The minister from the Baptist church, the police, the neighbors—everybody.

Besides, Mrs. Harris, the ever hopeful mother, has the family down on its knees every night whispering a little prayer she learned up in New Chelsea, New Southland, when she was a little girl.

Squatted on the kitchen floor beside her baby were the golden haired Aims four, the dark-eyed Keith, two, and Charles, waiting for the little brother who wants balloons for Christmas.

Mrs. Harris stuffed Mickey Mouse, Popeye, a milk wagon and a dozen toy balloons into the stocking on the wall. She smiled wistfully.

"Balloons were the joy of Chester's life. On the afternoon he disappeared—the very afternoon I saw him last—he was standing down in Putnam avenue blowing up a balloon," she said.

Exclaimed Charles, his eyes alight:

"My brother is not dead! He is coming home to blow up the balloons and trim our tree for Santa. We have some things bought for him so he can trim the tree, too."

Each day, from now until Christmas, the Harris family, the neighbors and the minister from the Baptist church will kneel down to recite the Down East prayer:

"If never fails," said Mrs. Harris, simply.

CHESTER HARRIS
Missing for Weeks

Einstein's Wife Dies in Jersey

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 21 (AP)—Death of Mrs. Albert Einstein, wife of the noted scientist, was reported here today. It was learned Mrs. Einstein, who had been ill for several weeks, died yesterday.

Although no information concerning her illness was made public by members of the Einstein household, it was learned New York specialists had been called recently.

Courageous Pope to Broadcast Thursday

MAYOR FIRES EGAN IN SLAP AT CURLEY

PIUS TO MAKE BROADCAST THURSDAY

By FRANK GERVASI
International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.)

Vatican City, Dec. 21—In order "thus to show the world I am at least still alive," Pope Pius today summoned the chief engineer of the Vatican radio station and asked him to make preparations for broadcasting a Christmas message and benediction from his sickbed to all Christendom.

Materially improved following treatment with a heart stimulant, the courageous Pontiff enjoyed a full night's sleep and immediately upon awakening called the engineer to his bedside.

Following the interview it was arranged for the Pontiff to make the broadcast at noon Thursday, Dec. 24 (6 A. M. E.S.T.).

Tactfully recognizing the necessity of cancelling a proposed Christmas eve conclave of cardinals the Pope nevertheless felt himself well enough to address the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

DEVER VOIDS $19,400 COAL REFUND VOTE

Attorney-General Dever today overruled the vote of the governor and executive council awarding $19,400 to three coal companies and made it clear that while they have a veto power over contracts they cannot dictate to state department heads.

His ruling in the coal case, in effect, was also a ruling in the proposed settlement of the million-dollar damage claims in connection with the Swift river project.

His ruling was that the vote of the governor and council to override Chairman Charles P. Howard of the state commission on administration and finance was "a mere nullity."

BLOCKS DAMAGE DEAL

He said that such a move to set aside action of a commission can be made only when the executive body is "so empowered by the constitution or by statute."

He found that there was nothing either in the constitution or in the statutes, empowering the governor and council to abrogate powers delegated by law to such a commission.

Therefore, it was interpreted, the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

Second—Sam Worthy, 116, (R. Watson), 6.50, 3.60, 3.10; M. J. Brennan, 113, (Fels), 4.70, 3.60; Little Duke, 110, (G. South), 3.70. Off 2:31. Also ran—Scintilla, Pretty Lass, Kawagoe, Playmore, Lee Gold.

DAILY DOUBLE—Lucky Jean, 1st; Sam Worthy, 2nd—Pay Off, $48.40

Third—Shepherd Boy, 116, (Madeley), 14.90, 6.70, 4.00; Miss Chicro, 107, (Wall), 5.40, 5.10; Mantados, 110, (C. Perna), 4.30. Off—2:56. Also ran—Prince Sullieman, Glistening, Bay Drop, Vested Power, Hokuao

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1—Far City
2—Malmaison
3—Bijoro
4—Plea
5—Irish Ted
6—Finisher
7—My Colte

First Second Third

Duke Asks Bishop to Apologize

By WILLIAM REED

Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

London, Dec. 21—Edward, Duke of Windsor, is making a stern protest against the criticism heaped on him in a broadcast by the Archbishop of Canterbury a week ago, it was learned today on the highest authority.

The former King Edward VIII is pressing his sharp complaint through his friend and confidant, Lord Brownlow, who served the abdicated Monarch as gentleman-in-waiting.

Lord Brownlow, it was revealed, will confront the Archbishop tomorrow and on behalf of Edward will demand that the prelate withdraw his denunciation of the self-exiled Duke and of "Edward's circle," at least in so far as the said remarks apply to members of the government and of the royal household.

FEELS "VERY RAW"

Universal Service was informed Edward feels "very raw" regarding the radio sermon delivered by the head of the Church of England and will do his utmost in a diplomatic way to protect his friends from implications likely to be attributed to them by gossips as a result of the ecclesiastical broadcast.

The Archbishop of Canterbury taxed Edward with placing his private life above his public duty and criticised in scathing terms court circles under King Edward.

The prelate appealed to the people to return to the more rigorous morality of earlier days.

IRONICAL TWIST

An ironical twist of the present situation is that it will devolve upon Lord Brownlow, after taking Edward's vigorous protest to the archbishop, to present the prelate formally to the new King George VI the same afternoon.

For Lord Brownlow remains in the post he held under Edward VIII—lord-in-waiting to the King—and in that capacity it is his duty to announce such personages to His Majesty.

Brownlow has just returned to London from Vienna, where he visited Edward at the Rothschild castle, and Cannes, France, where he acted as escort and protector of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the American woman for whom Edward gave up his throne.

OTHER STORY ON PAGE 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 21—Today's Treasury balance $1,902,189,634 U. S. Customs receipts $55,328,555.

THE GREATEST USED CAR VALUES EVER OFFERED
See
100 BEST USED CARS
Page 21

KENNEL CLUB HEAD LOSES SCHOOL JOB

James J. Egan, president of the Bristol County Kennel Club which stages dog-racing at Dighton, was removed today by Mayor Mansfield from his city job as a member of the Boston board of schoolhouse commissioners.

The mayor's action will prevent Governor Curley from having the privilege of appointing a member of the board this month.

Egan, at his home on South street, Roslindale, announced he would fight the removal. He said he did not think the mayor had the power to fire him.

The job carried no salary. In Egan's place the mayor appointed Leo J. Dunn, an attorney, living at 11 Primrose street, Roslindale.

Egan was appointed to the board last December by Mayor Mansfield. The governor have the power of appointing one member, and the state's member at present is Richard J. Lane. The two elect a third member.

The term of the third member, Francis R. Bangs, expired November 20. Egan would not agree with Lane to Bangs' re-election, nor could they agree on a successor.

If no third member is agreed upon before December 30, the Governor would have the power, under the law, of appointing him. But the appointment of Dunn is expected to break the deadlock.

Egan is said to have opposed re-election of Bangs as an indirect means of ousting William W. Drumsley as superintendent of school buildings, a $5000 post.

Nazi Fleet Head Ordered Retired

Berlin, Dec. 21 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Richard Foerster, commander of the fleet, was suddenly ordered retired today, effective January 1.

CHRISTMAS HOME FAVORITE
Old Fashioned
PLUM PUDDING
Made with rum or old English recipe, from Hayward 70c. Fine pastries, cakes—to perfect off your Christmas dessert problems. Delicious hard sauce included in the dozens, or gift. Make reservations now.
Box Order Counters at All Stores or Telephone
LIB 5000
THOMPSON'S SPA
9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

FUNDS MEAN FOOD: CONTRIBUTE TO BASKET DRIVE

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

Only 4 Days Left To Aid Needy

GOV. CURLEY AT PENTHOUSE PARTY

Governor Curley, Attorney-General Dever, and Police Commissioner Timilty led a large group of notables last night at the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund party at the Bradford Hotel's Penthouse. Read the story on first page, second section.

By THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND EDITOR

There are FOUR DAYS between today and Christmas Day.

For countless families in Greater Boston this is a period of despondency, of unleavened wretchedness, of dwindling hopes.

To make the fund successful, your contributions are urgently needed—no matter how small—so that no needy family will go hungry on Christmas Day.

They are depending on YOU for a Merry Christmas—a day of happiness instead of just another Friday—through the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser's Christmas Basket Fund.

Whatever you can give to the fund will contribute to the happiness of some wretched family on the day that is supposed to be the year's happiest, and your gift will contribute to your own happiness.

Give Now!

"On earth peace, good will toward men," the angels heralding the birth of Christ sang 1936 years ago.

Good will toward MEN . . . that meant ALL men, not only to those we know and love.

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of giving, especially to those who NEED our gifts, who would be despondent and desperate without them.

That we do not know to whom we are giving these gifts, no matter how small or large they are, makes the giving all the more meritorious because it is easy enough to give to those we know and love.

The American-Advertisers Basket Fund was established 24 years ago to establish that nation between those who have and those who have enough to contribute to a happy Christmas Day for Greater Boston's needy.

In the rush of our own busy days we must not forget the time is suffiuhy short in which to work for the happiness of thousands of Greater Boston's destitute as well as our own.

During the next few days there will be the breathless runs to get that last minute shopping done, the hasty check to make sure all the odds and ends are gathered together, and the planning of that Christmas dinner. That at least will be the program for YOU.

Give Now!

For those families afflicted for long years with poverty, unemployment and illness the Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser will provide:

One eight-pound western turkey.
On can of peas.
One can of corn.
One peck of potatoes.
One pound of coffee.
Two pounds of sugar.
One jar of preserves.
One dozen of Florida oranges.
One loaf of bread.
One half pound of tea.
One pound of cake or cookies.
Two pounds of young onions.
One half pound of mixed nuts.

The generosity of the thousands of New Englanders will make this contribution to Greater Boston's poor possible. But for every contribution coming to Basket Fund headquarters there are five appeals for a basket.

If each appeal is to be answered—if every LAST HOPE is to be satisfied—there must be additional contributions from you who are able to spare it.

Contents of these appeals unvaryingly ask only one Christmas "present"—something you consider yours by tradition—WARM FOOD.

They don't ask a Christmas tree or gifts or even toys for their children.

Give Now!

Before it is too late—time passes swiftly in these hectic few days before Christmas Day—don't forget and ask for case number 72 to make YOUR contribution to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser's Christmas Basket Fund at 234 Devonshire street.

FUNDS MEAN FOOD for Boston's poor.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rose Barnes a committee is arranging a dance and popularity contest tomorrow night at Rotary Hall in Malden.

Music will be provided by Ray Bennett's broadcasting orchestra. The admission will be 35 cents.

Following are the additional gifts received by the Basket Fund editor for a Christmas Basket:

I have never asked for help before as I knew you have lots of others to take of, and I struggled along as best I could, but I find this Christmas is going to be a sad one indeed as I am taking care of my little grandchildren. My daughter works about two or three days as we haven't heard from her husband in almo.t two years, she lives with me, and I am very sick and cannot do much. I have a girl going to school and my husband left me his foot and is not working so for my little grandson's sake I hope you will forget us. At present they are very sick with bronchitis, and everything is so discouraging.

Give Now!

This needy family lives in Everett. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case number 70.

We are a needy family of six. We have four children, two boys and two girls and it breaks my heart to think of them going over the hopeless Christmas we had last year. Income is about a year my husband has been unable to get the kind of work he does as his health is not the best, bronchial trouble, so we are getting welfare aid. But it is hard to make ends meet, it's impossible with the little we get. It drives me crazy to hear the children, they want this and that for Christmas and I am not able to get them anything; so I am writing to you to help us through your wonderful work.

I hope for the sake of my children that there is some way that they can have a more cheerful Christmas than last one. Won't you please send us a basket. We will greatly appreciate it.

This needy family lives in Roxbury. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case number 71.

Give Now!

I am a young mother of eighteen. My sister is also about to become a mother. My husband is on the WPA, but has not worked for the past two weeks because of a serious attack of tonsilitis. He is also out this week which means that there will be little or no pay Christmas week for us. My sister's husband is entirely without work, and is not even on relief. This is our first Christmas away from home and also the first without my mother who died a long ago. Won't you please include us in your list of those to be made happy at Christmas time by your generosity.

We all sincerely hope that you will find this within your power, and maybe some day when our husbands are working steady we may be able to contribute to your excellent fund.

This needy family lives in Charlestown. Anyone who wishes to help them may do so by calling the Basket Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for case number 73.

Fill Out ONE only

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Coupon No. 1

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-a-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to: BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.
If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada
Extra charges is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No..... Title.....

Name .....

Address..... City..... State.....
First Name and Address in Pencil with Care

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . .

ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!
START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

RED CROSS AIDS QUAKE ROCKED SAN SALVADOR

San Salvador, El Salvador, Dec. 21 (INS)—Under orders from the government, troops and Red Cross workers rushed aid and supplies today to San Vicente and four other towns devastated by a terrific earthquake that left large areas in ruins and took a heavy toll of lives.

At San Vicente, a town of 50,000 inhabitants and the scene of the quake's worst ravages, rescue workers dug feverishly in the debris of wrecked buildings, seeking bodies of victims and caring for the injured and homeless.

So great was the loss of life, officials said the government would probably declare a period of national mourning. At latest reports, 250 bodies had been recovered from the ruins and fears were expressed that the number of victims buried under the debris might total more than 1000.

VOLCANO ERUPTS

In addition to San Vincente, four towns suffered heavy destruction. They were San Cayetano, Teoclaco, Acatepec and San Sebastian.

While the terror of the recurring quakes was at its height, Mount San Vincente, towering over the stricken city, burst into volcanic eruption, showering San Vincente and its populace with volcanic ashes.

Telegraph communications between San Vicente and San Salvador, the capital, were disrupted for a time, and the 40 mile area between the two cities presented a spectacle of desolation. San Salvador, however, was not affected by the tremors.

STREETS LITTERED

The streets of San Vicente were covered with debris from fallen buildings and crashing walls, and it was in this way that most of the victims lost their lives or were injured.

Hours after the first quake struck, the ground at San Vicente still shuddered with minor tremors, and residents, fearing a recurrence of the disaster, fled by the thousands.

PAN-AMERICAS APPROVE 37 PEACE PLANS

Buenos Aires, Dec. 21 (AP)—Inter-American Peace Conference delegates met in their final plenary session today to approve 37 measures to strengthen bonds among the American republics and liberalize trade policies.

They stood silent for one minute in memory of the victims of the earthquake at San Vicente, El Salvador.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chief of the United States delegation, did not attend the plenary session held on a hot, summer day in the Argentine chamber of deputies. Hull was working on his speech to be made at the final meeting of the three-week old parley, set for Wednesday.

SEES RECOVERY AID

Jose Manuel Coctina, Cuban secretary of state, in reporting on the economic and trade resolution, declared:

"The conference has produced peace instruments which remove the fear of war in America, enabling the American continent to go forward in economic recovery."

The parley's action, he said, "although not pacifying the world, gives it an example to follow."

Delegates from the 21 participating nations expressed satisfaction over the consultative system set up earlier under which the American republics could meet and talk over any war anywhere in the world.

The Central American solidarity declaration summarized objectives already brought before consultative conventions.

It declared American nations already have established their own peace systems and that Pan-American conduct is based on principles of "equality, reciprocal respect, autonomy, independence and free development."

Attached to the declaration was a resolution repudiating war and condemning chemical warfare and the use of poison gas and bacteria as weapons.

Also to come before the last plenary session was a proposal to speed up the Pan-American highway construction with ferryboat connections between the mainland and Caribbean lands.

Basket Fund Donations

Here is the list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund:

Previously Acknowledged $10,280.11

Boston Elementary Teachers' Club 25.00
Boston American Drivers, Canada Points and Carriers 61.00
"Tools" 2.00
J. Otis Wardwell 25.00
"Laura and Joe," Dorchester 1.00
G. M. K. 1.00
M. S., Boston 1.00
J. P. C., Lynn 6.00
M. G., Revere 1.00
"Fritzy" 1.00
Upton St. 1.00
Boston Moving Picture Operators' Union, Local 182, ... 20.30
H. F. H., Jr. 5.00
A. H. T., Roslindale 1.00
Our Share of Irish American A. A. bouts at Arena, October 19 ..... 476.70
K. V. M. 2.00
O. G., Boston 15.00
In memory of my father and father-in-law A. B. M. 1.00
Proceeds from Fabeo-Walsey Dance at Normandie Ballroom Dec. 14 ..... 88.00
John W. Newman, President Democratic City Committee 5.00
James J. Hughes 1.00
Mrs. Louis Benda, Malden 2.00
In memory of our dear Mother 1.00
Stanton St., Dorchester 1.00
Stephen C. Garrity, State Fire Marshal 5.00
Choolmen's Economic Association, Boston 22.00
Our Share of Irish-American A. A. bouts at Arena, October 26 ..... 516.43
Edward W. Fallon, Supt. of Boston Police Dept. 5.00
Joseph F. Timilty, Police Commissioner 50.00
Boston Linen Club, Inc.... ..... 25.00
Joseph Lacrie 5.00
In Memory of Father—M. S. R. 2.00
A Friend 5.00
S. B. Simon 10.00
Baby dean 1.00
In Memory of My Husband M. M. Waltham 1.00
Amirah Prince 10.00
Ross Schwartz, Roxbury ..... .50
Lieut. William A. Callanan Jackie, Ronny, Richard, Dolores of West Roxbury ... 2.00
Sonny and Lois of Salem ... .50
Our Share Irish-American A. A. Bouts at Boston Arena, Nov. 9 ..... 1,020.44
Newspaper Chauffeurs, Distributors and Helpers Union No. 259 ..... 25.00
Old Dorchester Post No. 65, American Legion 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wolram 5.00
A. Bernardini ..... .50
John and Leo DeLollis ... .50
Sergeants Club of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company 25.00
Employes Association of Boston City Hospital 10.00
In Memory of Arthur, John and James Leonard of Allston 15.00
Frank D. Comerford 25.00
Sanitary Exterminating Co., Inc. 1.00
Bernard J. Killion 1.00
King Kiddo's 1.00
Ray 5.00
J. G. 1.00
J. R. 5.00
Virginia Mumford, age 11, and Frank Mumford, age 13 ..... 1.00
The Mumford Family 2.00
Employes of the Travelers Insurance Company 9.60
Everett 1.00
In Memory of Alice 10.00
E. J. M. 1.00
James B. Brennan of Boston 5.00
A. A. F. Managers' Benefit Association, South Side Branch 25.00
R. S. K. of Brookline 2.00
From Patricia 10.00
Dicky and Peggy of Somerville 1.00
J. F. Savild 2.00
A Friend of N. Wilmington ..... .50
Boston American and Record Press Room Chapel 51.25
Boston Lodge of Elks No. 10 ..... 25.00
Mr. "Annual Privilege" A. K. K. 100.00

Look What Santa Brought!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Little Joan Thornburg, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. George W. Thornburg, 17 Llewelyn street, West Newton, proudly showing doll she received at the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company Christmas party at Faneuil Hall.

'Monte Cristo' Next Classic Offered in Book Series

The fourth in a series of the world's greatest classics is offered Boston American readers today. It is Alexandre Dumas' renowned "Count of Monte Cristo."

Clip out today's accompanying coupon and save it. Then clip out the coupons as they appear on successive days of the week and when Saturday rolls around you will have the six necessary coupons to buy this famous book for a small fee.

Crowds still thronged the offices of the Boston Evening American and the 18 Book-a-Week redemption stations today for copies of the current volume, Dunjamin Franklin's Autobiography and "Poor Richard's Almanac."

More thousands of volumes of this classic are still waiting for you who want to take advantage of a unique offer for your own library or for Christmas presents for friends or family.

It is also still possible to secure copies of the first two books of the World's Greatest Literature series which the Boston Evening American is giving away for six consecutive numbered coupons and small fees.

These books are, in case they're slipped under James Fenimore Cooper's "The Last of the Mohicans and William Makepeace Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

Read directions accompanying the coupon above and redeem your copy or copies of the first three classics for six coupons and 39 cents each at any of the stations listed on this page.

If you can't call for your book in person, use the Mail Order coupon attached to the numbered coupon, and add a few cents more.

But do it NOW.

Young Roosevelt Home for Xmas

With continued improvement noted in his condition after a successful appendectomy late Friday, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, was expected to be discharged today from Massachusetts General Hospital, some time between today and Wednesday.

The youth will spend Christmas day with his family for their Christmas celebration. He plans to go to the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y., from here.

Slays Wife, Self In Yule Gift Row

Carlsburg, W. Va., Dec. 21 (AP)—An argument about a dollar to buy Christmas gifts for two of their five children led to the deaths of Anthony McNear, 45, of nearby Terra Alta, and his wife, Mrs. Pearl McNear, 39.

Coroner Leroy C. Goff said Mc-Near fired four shots into Mrs. McNear's body yesterday and sent another into his own temple.

4 Firms Awarded Boston Snow Jobs

Contracts for the removal of snow in the city of Boston this winter were awarded to four concerns today, as Mayor Mansfield opened the bids at City Hall.

Winners of the city contracts were:

Coleman Brothers Corporation, for the city proper and the South End, at 48 cents a cubic yard.

J. J. Callahan Company, for South Boston and the market district, at 37 cents a cubic yard.

Edward M. Matz, Inc., for Charlestown, North End and West End, at 36 cents a cubic yard.

Standard Contracting Company, for the Beacon Hill district, at 42 cents a cubic yard.

The Coleman company was second lowest of 15 bidders for the snow removal contract in "area 1." It was awarded the contract over the Matz Company, the lowest bidder, because Mayor Mansfield declared no company would be granted more than one contract.

Ancients in Fete To 800 Children

More than 800 children and at least 300 parents were looking back today on the first big event of their Christmas holiday observance, a Faneuil hall party at which they were guests of sergeants of Boston's historic Ancient and Honorable Artillery company.

The latter included John Carr, Edgar J. Arcand, Paul Jackson, Albert Strunk, Charles J. Rodimon, Eugene A. Hudson, William R. Coleman and Andrew L. Rochon.

Commander Herbert A. Ellis, Colonel George Brewer and Lieutenant Frank Downey collaborated as members of the committee on arrangements.

Guests of honor included Captain William H. Ellis, Lieutenant James J. Curry, Lieutenant Wallace D. Riddell, Adjutant Henry D. Cormerais, Captain James Coady and Lieutenant George W. Thornburg.

Bermudian Here For Mother's Rites

It was a sad Christmas arrival for Mrs. Adriane Palmer of Bermuda when she disembarked here today from the Canadian National steamship Lady Hawkins in time to attend the funeral in Providence of her mother, Mrs. Thomas R. McLaughlin, widow of the late Police Commissioner of that city.

Mrs. Palmer made her home in Bermuda with her husband for a year and word of her mother's death reached her an hour before the Lady Hawkins sailed.

Among the 50 other New Englanders arriving on the liner were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cellar of Whittier street, Wellesley Hills.

Thieves Miss $5000 In Quincy Oil Safe

An attempted break during the night in the office of the Quincy Oil Company, Southern Artery, Quincy, in which thieves missed $5000 in a safe, was discovered today when a clerk reported for work. The combination was knocked off the safe and the outer door was open. Another compartment, however, containing the money, was locked. Police found burglar tools on the floor. Entrance was gained by forcing a window. According to police, the thieves were apparently frightened away. No finger-prints were found, they said.

Suicide Registered As Lee Resident

New York, Dec. 21 (AP)—A man who registered at the Hotel New Yorker 10 days ago as Robert F. Moore of Lee, Mass., was found dead in his room today with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver clutched in his right hand. Police listed death as a suicide. The man was about 55.

U. S. Arms Ban Law Ruled Valid

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—The 1934 arms embargo act, which authorized President Roosevelt to forbid the sale of munitions to countries involved in the Gran Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay was held constitutional today by the supreme court.

Ex-B. C. President Comfortable Toda

Reverend Charles W. Lyons, S. J., ex-president of Boston College, was reported resting comfortably today in the Weston College hospital.

He was stricken last week with a heart attack.

Your Charge A-Plan Will Save You Time

R.H. WHITE CO.

Christmas Cheer to brighten your home

Three large red artificial poinsettias, electrically lighted, bloom gaily in a red basket — $2.49

Baskets with 2 artificial poinsettias, electrically lighted $1.95

Baskets with 1 artificial poinsettia, electrically lighted $1.25

Hundreds of other attractive Christmas decorations from ..... 10c to $3

WHITE'S RIBBON DEPT. STREET FLOOR

"Last Minute" Holiday Special Offer

"G-Man" Fingerprinting Kit

Regularly $7.50 — $3.98

Complete outfit with book of instructions, microscope, magnifying glass, fingerprint crayon, scissors, dropper, test glasses, tube of wax, specimen bottles, tweezers and everything needed for fingerprinting and research work in botany, biology and mineralogy. Not a toy . . . quantity limited.

The microscope is 80 to 100 magnifying power, and alone is worth $3.00

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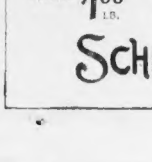
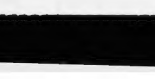
60 Summer St., Boston

2 OF THE GAYEST GIFTS IN TOWN AT $1.00





DRESDEN CHOCOLATES

Gay in an old-fashioned way to express a hearty old-fashioned greeting. 1, 2, 3, and 5 pounds.

$1.00 LB.

MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

Dainty new pieces in a modern box that fairly sings "Merry Christmas." 1 and 2 pounds. $1.00 LB.

SCHRAFFT'S

Roosevelt 'Cure' Excites Interest of Physicians

GERMAN DRUG CREDITED WITH SAVING LIFE OF LITTLE GIRL

Many Ailments React to New Treatment

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 21—The same new German drug that cured Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of a throat infection has saved the life of a little Baltimore county girl who was afflicted with streptococcus meningitis, a disease that has a fatal outcome more than 99 per cent of the time, it was learned today.

The drug, prontylin, was injected directly into the little girl's spinal column two weeks ago, and she has had several similar treatments since. And today she was sitting up in her crib at Sydenham Hospital playing with a Shirley Temple doll, and almost feeling herself again.

The child is Valerie Strasinger, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strasinger of Willoughby avenue, Parkville.

Unconcerned

Child-like, little Valerie is very much unconcerned about it all, not realizing how close she has been to having her young life terminated by accident and disease.

Dr. Schwentker said that following the injection of prontylin and the operation that removed the focus of the infection an almost immediate improvement was noted in the child's condition. Within 24 hours this was quite evident, and there was more improvement after the second injection.

Further treatment was given with the new drug, and within a very few days Valerie was sitting up, able to play with her doll and to read her picture books.

Many Tests

Dr. Perrin H. Long of the Hopkins, who has been making intensive tests of prontylin since it was introduced into this country three months ago, has taken an interest in Valerie's case and received with enthusiasm the report that she is almost certain to recover.

Dr. Diener revealed that in addition to Valerie's case he has used prontylin with success in the case of a young woman with hemolytic streptococcus sore throat at Sinai Hospital. Other successful cases of Dr. Long's are soon to be reported in the medical journals.

The drug is being used wherever indicated at Sydenham Hospital, a fact which brought praise for the city health department from both Dr. Diener and Dr. Long.

The Roosevelt case has caused a wave of public excitement about the new patented German drug, and several druggists reported themselves "out," this supply immediately ordered.

However, there are no directions for dosage, and the medicine, at least for the present, has to be given and prescribed and administered by physicians. As in the list of human ailments which it apparently is going to benefit, it is huge.

Among them are peritonitis following rupture of the appendix; puerperal fever, commonly called "child-bed fever"; various types of sinus trouble; erysipelas; scarlet fever and especially its attendant complications; various types of mastoid and gland trouble, in fact, a score of other ailments.

Photo from International News Photograph Service.

The same new German drug that aided in curing Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of a throat infection has saved the life, it is declared, of a little Baltimore county girl who was afflicted with streptococcus meningitis, a disease that has a fatal outcome more than 99 per cent of the time. The drug, prontylin, was injected into the little girl's spinal column two weeks ago and she has had several similar treatments since. The lucky girl is Valerie Strasinger, six, shown here, looking up fondly at her nurse, Miss Bessie Thompson, as she clutches her doll, at Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore.

Ed Wynn Bares 'Marital Tragedy'

New York, Dec. 21 (1:58) — Answering in "nothing, not sugar," the separation suit of his wife, Ed Wynn, stage and radio comedian, today was in make a formal court document of his "private tragedy for the past sixteen years."

Through his counsel, Max D. Steuer, the "perfect fool" of footlight renown was to file an affidavit in supreme court citing diagnoses of physicians that his wife, Hilda, was suffering from some mental ailment.

Wynn asserted her charge stunning Frieda Mierse, Ziegfeld beauty was the product of a "distorted mind."

Stating that his wife, daughter of the late Frank Keenan, was "always intoxicated," Wynn said:

"This has been my private tragedy for 16 years. I have tried not to bring it into the open. But Mrs. Wynn has seen fit to sue me for separation and I am forced to defend myself."

Between June, 1921, and 1930, the comedian related, he spent $250,000 on his wife for medical care. He said he left her 26 times.

He admitted he had made $1,000,000, but now has only $500,000. He said he was making $7500 a week on the radio.

Sign Her Up

Los Angeles, Dec. 21 (AP)—Embarrassed policemen came home largely empty handed from their annual turkey shoot.

The reason was Mrs. Bobby Rutherford, a housewife. Shooting in the men's pistol event, she won a turkey, a ham and three boxes of candy.

Sergeant Ivan Johnson, crack shot of the force, also won a turkey—in a raffle.

Gen. Poole Dead

Par, Cornwall, England, Dec. 21 (AP)—Major-General Sir Frederick Cuthbert Poole, 67, commander of the north Russian expeditionary force in 1919, died here today.

Piles 7000 Matches And Then---Crash

Pittsfield, Dec. 21 (AP)—George Colus's bridge of matches collapsed at the wrong time—just as a photographer appeared to take a picture of it.

Colus said he piled 7000 kitchen-variety matches atop the necks of two six-ounce bottles. Elated at the arrival of the photographer he tried to add a few more to show how it was done when the entire structure collapsed on him.

Live in a warm room this Winter. There is a very choice selection of rooms in today's "Rooms for Rent" columns.

5000 Chicks Die in Fire at Dover

Dover, Dec. 21—More than 5000 chickens were prematurely roasted today when flames swept the brooder houses on the farm of Jamie Tatulis in County street.

The fire gained such headway before arrival of spartans from this town, Medfield and Westwood, that it also destroyed the two-story Tatulis farmhouse.

Tatulis, his three sons, John, Peter and George, and two daughters, Catherine and Constance, tried in vain to halt the blaze before firemen arrived.

Christmas Mail Floods Post Office

Approximately 10,000,000 pieces of Yuletide mail, including greeting cards, and an avalanche of parcel post were received at the Boston postoffice and sub-stations during the past two days, Postmaster Peter F. Tague said today. Of this number the South Station annex topped the list with 1,406,895 pieces Saturday and 1,273,536 Sunday.

Yuletide Joy Returns Again for Them

Mrs. Nora Sumner, 31, of East Brookline street, South End, who was overcome by smoke when the Christmas tree she was decorating burned. She was pulled out of the room by her husband, Albert, and taken to City Hospital. A short circuit was given as the cause of the fire.

Twelve-year-old Julia Sumner and her year-old baby sister, Betty, thought for a while they were going to have a pretty and Christmas but things turned out fine and the youngsters are all smiles again.

First, their mother, Mrs. Nora Sumner, 31, was overcome by smoke when the Christmas tree which she was decorating burst into flames.

And when the blaze was finally extinguished there just wasn't any Christmas tree in the East Brookline street, South End, home of the Sumners.

Pulled out of the room by her husband, Albert, Mrs. Sumner was taken to City Hospital and released after treatment.

A short circuit was given as the cause of the fire.

Photo from International News Photograph Service.

Twelve-year-old Julia Sumner and her year-old baby sister, Betty, of East Brookline street, South End, thought they were going to have a sad Christmas when their mother was overcome trying to extinguish the flames on the tree which she was decorating. But they're happy again. After treatment at City Hospital, Mrs. Nora Sumner, 31, is feeling fine and there'll be a new tree.

Hovey's Downstairs

Because of the Tremendous Response and Because We Do Not Want to Disappoint a Single Person!

We Are Repeating

Our Great Christmas

Dollar Day

TUESDAY

Sensational Values In Every Dept.

WALLY Denies 'Date' PLAN

CHRISTMAS IN EXILE QUIET

By MICHAEL WILSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Cannes, France, Dec. 21—Mrs. Wallis Simpson plans to wait several months before she sees the Duke of Windsor again, her host at the Villa Lou Viei, Herman L. Rogers, told International News Service today.

"There is no possibility at all of Mrs. Simpson seeing the Duke of Windsor before spring," he said.

"We are going to pass a quiet family Christmas, with nothing special planned."

Indicating Mrs. Simpson has no definite plans, which are understood to be subordinated to Edward's decisions, Rogers denied that Mrs. Simpson has any idea of buying or renting a house on the Riviera at present.

Many Letters

"She will remain here for several months," he said.

Rogers said Mrs. Simpson spends most of her time at the villa writing letters, reading and taking occasions, afternoon drives.

Earlier, marking the first and only time since the abdication of former King Edward that Mrs. Simpson has consented to see correspondents, she received me and two other American newspaper men in the garden of Rovers' villa, and for the first time in her life talked freely to reporters.

She chatting informally for more than half an hour, but refused permission to quote anything she said.

Dressed simply but elegantly in a thin sky blue skirt and smartly cut plaid jacket, she appeared slightly nervous.

We had hardly been introduced when Mrs. Simpson suddenly turned and walked further back into the garden under the shade of a large olive tree. A photographer had appeared at the driveway and was being rushed out by a detective.

But with a good-natured smile lighting her face, Mrs. Simpson bantered with us about all the places in which she has been reported during the past few days and discussed the Riviera's beauty spots.

Reversing the usual procedure, Mrs. Simpson questioned her visitors about newspaper reporting, in which she showed considerable interest, and also discussed sports.

Although she has been in almost complete seclusion at the villa in order to evade inquisitive visitors, she did not complain, but laughingly joked and bantered until it was time for us to leave.

'ME VS. 9' CRESTFALLEN DAD

Wife Jubilant as Daughter Arrives

Wanted Duelist

DR. FRANZ SARGA

Cubans to Debate Gomez Ouster

Havana, Dec. 21 (AP)—Political opponents of President Miguel Mariano Gomez, seeking to oust him because of his fight against the army-sponsored sugar tax bill, declared today the Chief Executive's impeachment is necessary "for the welfare of the nation and to preserve the constitution."

The anti-Gomez forces, lined up behind Colonel Fulgencio Batista, claimed control of 120 of the 180 votes in the House of Representatives, eight more than the two-thirds necessary to impeach the President.

The House members were summoned to an extraordinary session at 5 p. m. today to hear the impeachment charges.

Wins $250 for Injuries

Salem, Dec. 21—An Essex County jury today awarded $250 to Mrs. Katherine G. Murray of Ocean avenue, Swampscott, in her $4000 suit against the town of Belmont for injuries suffered when she stepped into a hole in Capital road, Belmont.

FRAU BLASTS FIGHTING

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 21 (AP)—Frau Franz Sarga, wife of the diminutive "me against nine" duelist, gave birth to a daughter today at St. John's Hospital.

Sarga, whose successive affairs of honor were the talk of Budapest for weeks, was momentarily crestfallen.

"I had hoped for another duelist," he said.

His 20-year-old blonde wife, however, was jubilant.

"One duelist in the family is more than enough," she said.

Frau Sarga, granddaughter of a wealthy backer whose objections to her marriage was one of the reasons for Sarga's series of challenges, said she would devote her life to shielding her daughter from such family discord.

If You Like Chicken, Try This Stunt

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Edna Mae Potter is the champion chicken eater of Los Angeles county by the grace of 20 drumsticks, 20 wings and half that many breasts and necks.

Using a two-handed technique and the smooth mouth finesse of an harmonica player, she triumphed last night over four men and then issued a victory statement.

"Those chickens seemed to have a lot of bones."

Consuming 10 three-pounders, she even exceeded the mark of the late film comedian, Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle who won the contest the first time and for whom it has been named. She also ate 15 pounds of dressing.

B. U. Professor In Auto Accident

Professor Wayland F. Vaughan, of Boston University, Mrs. Blanche Bersh, of Bennington street, Needham, and seven children were recovering today from slight injuries suffered when autos operated by Professor Vaughan and Mrs. Bersh were in collision at Main and Pickering streets, Needham.

Glad It's a Girl

FRAU FRANZ SARGA

Weatherman Sees Mercury in 20's

A mercury in the low 20's is the prediction of the weatherman today, the shortest day of the year, with the winter season officially getting under way at 7:27 p. m.

Despite a cold snap, the aftermath of a gale along the coast, there still was no sign to indicate there would be a white Christmas.

The length of the day will be nine hours, 14 minutes, the space between sunrise at 7:17 a. m. and sunset at 4:31 p. m.

Weather officials stated there was a possibility that a record rainfall would be established this month. Up to today there were 7.75 inches, 44 away from the record in 1901.

All along the Cape today, the damage toll was being counted as a result of the heavy rains and storm.

$350.. An unusual ring that contains a large center diamond encircled by thirty diamonds set in platinum.

$675.. A beautiful star sapphire enhanced by ten baguette diamonds in a charming platinum mounting.

$500.. This exquisite ring has three large diamonds complemented by twenty-four diamonds set in platinum.

$275.. Stylish dinner ring with three large diamonds surrounded by twenty diamonds set in platinum.

$475.. A gorgeous heavy platinum ring with five square-cut sapphires encircled by twenty-two round diamonds.

$25.. A fine ragway step-cut amethyst in a 14K yellow gold mounting with a diamond on either side.

$100.. Dinner ring with fifteen diamonds set in platinum.

$40.. Black onyx, with platinum inset of four diamonds, in a 14K yellow gold mounting.

$80.. A brilliant large topaz in a 14K green gold mounting that contains six diamonds set in platinum.

$35.. Three large blue zircons in an unusual 14K antique finished hand-made yellow gold mounting.

$60.. Cocktail ring in a 14K yellow gold mounting that contains a row of square-cut synthetic sapphires surrounded by fourteen diamonds mounted in 14K white gold.

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DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS SINCE 1822

The Real Mrs. Simpson---By Adela Rogers St. Johns

WALLY BREAKS WITH SUITOR

MEETS SIMPSON IN LONDON

(Herewith, Adela Rogers St. Johns, famous author, continues her fascinating life story of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. In preparing this story, Miss St. Johns has had the active co-operation and collaboration of members of Mrs. Simpson's family, and she has been given access to authentic information available to no one else.)

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
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CHAPTER XI

"I can live without power and ceremonies, but I cannot live without love and self-esteem."

That is what former King Edward VIII told intimate friends the other day in his Tyrolean retreat from which he telephones Mrs. Wallis Simpson four or five times a day.

Daily the reports of political and economic intrigue behind the abdication of the King grow in weight and numbers. Daily we hear more and more of the pressure put upon him, and of forces in the government which wished him off the throne and supposedly simply used his love for Mrs. Simpson as the lever.

To put it simply, an Englishman who should know about these things said to me last night:

"He led with his chin, that's all. For many reasons the conservative element of England, now in power, wanted Edward off the throne. And when he brought up possible marriage with Mrs. Simpson they recognized it as one thing the British public would not support him in and acted swiftly and accurately."

All that may be true and in time no doubt we shall know all that went on in those tense hectic days that rocked the world. But it was Wallis Simpson who brought about the feeling the Duke of Windsor expressed when he said:

"I cannot live without love."

What he said in effect was: "I cannot live without your love," and he said it to Wallis Simpson.

There are many kinds of love. Those of us who have lived a few years in this strange world of ours know that. There is the love of youth, the white lily of love—a boy for a girl. There is the love of young manhood and womanhood, the pink rose of love. And then there is the love that comes, more powerful than any other, at maturity. The dark flower of love that comes to people who have desired it, waited for it, maybe been deceived into thinking they have it, and then when hope's note is very faint, discover it. And the fragrance of that dark flower of love is a spell, and rather than give it up men and women will renounce everything—thrones and ties and even duties.

Unless we have known its spell and its fragrance, we cannot understand those who feel it.

Gambled—Lost

The Prince of Wales was 40 or almost 40 when he met Wallis Simpson. His life had been a gay one, but it had been hard. Those gay little pleasure jaunts of his, like his trips to the United States, were diplomatic missions of the highest order. At 40, he was a mature man, facing the last half of life. And Wallis Simpson was 37 or 38, the age at which a woman believes in her secret heart that unless love comes quickly it will not come at all.

They are not the first people to be caught by that magic. Nor to hold to it in face of everything. They gambled for a throne together—and lost. But they are still together and whether they have paid too high a price for love only time and their own hearts can tell.

Maybe I am wrong. I often am. But I do not believe that love which comes to two people who have lived and thought they loved, who have experienced all the limitations and near-loves and half loves of life, I do not believe such love is any less beautiful or any less strong. Who should know true love better than those who have seen all its substitutes?

When they met, these two whose romance and love has torn an empire and thrown the whole world into camps for and against them, who have been more discussed than any other two people who ever loved, when Wallis Simpson was a worldly and experienced woman who had been three times disappointed in her belief that she had found love.

That she fell deeply in love with the Prince of Wales, I believe.

I wonder how many women under similar circumstances would have done otherwise.

Irresistible Man

He has been, always, to everyone, men and women, soldiers and diplomats, the miner and the statesman, almost irresistible. He had gone among the poor of England when he had been warned that it was dangerous to his very life, when there were strikes and uprisings, and always that smile and that personality have conquered. Even those who regretted his abdication went when he said good-bye on the radio.

The soldiers in the trenches prayed for a glimpse of him, as though he were touched with some magical good luck. His little niece Princess Elizabeth, who will be the next Queen of England, worshipped her Uncle David.

His charm made him, as Prince of Wales, the most universally popular man in the world.

And if he came back tomorrow, he would win the hearts of the people; if he met his worst enemies tomorrow, they would yield in some measure—face to face with him—to that personality.

Does it seem strange then that Wallis Simpson, who was after all only a woman, and not a very happy woman whose heart had never been filled, should have loved him?

The nearest Wallis ever came before to the deepest love a woman can know, I think, was with Felipe Espil, now the Argentine ambassador. But it was, if all the facts can be understand, a sort of jigsaw puzzle love. It was put together of a piece of this and a piece of that. Of emotion, of time and place, of perhaps some ambition. Perhaps some desire for security.

Their Secret

Wallis Spencer, for she was still Mrs. Spencer that time in Washington, never told any of her family that she expected to marry Espil, that she wanted to marry him, or even that she loved him. When her friends asked leading questions, she laughed.

She had not been happy that insecure year in Washington after her divorce. Gay, yes. But not happy. Life was precarious. The meeting with Ernest Simpson in New York had meant nothing to her, however much it meant to him, for it was after that meeting that she was most frequently seen in fashionable Washington with Senor Espil. That rumors of their approaching marriage were most often heard.

Why didn't they marry?

I don't think anybody knows except Wallis Simpson and Senor Espil.

When they first broke and Wallis went to England, Washington said that it was because Espil's diplomatic future would be ruined (the Argentine is a Catholic country) if he married a divorced woman. Yet later he married a woman twice divorced, the stunning Courtney Letts Stillwell Borden, granddaughter of Senator Bishop Perkins of Kansas.

Capital Gossip

You can, over the teacups in Washington, hear a dozen different versions, and in Washington when the King and Mrs. Simpson are discussed—as they are constantly—you always hear of Senor Espil. Everybody remembers when he and Wallis were inseparable, when he was devoted to her, when she seemed to be in love with him, and when their sudden break started a whirlwind of gossip.

One version, often repeated, is to my mind manifestly silly. It says that Wallis, after being Senor Espil's companion at every fashionable, unofficial dinner in the Capitol, was angry because he would not take her to an official dinner at the British Embassy and that they quarreled and she left instantly for Europe.

That sounds silly, because Wallis Warfield knew Washington as well as any woman could know it. She had been introduced to society there and as a debutante had been much entertained. She had spent a great deal of her life there and her cousin, Mrs. George Barnett, was one of the famous and official hostesses and knew everything there was to know about the complexities of the protocol and the rigid codes surrounding official entertaining.

Wallis knew perfectly well that an official ambassadorial dinner was something arranged by the Department of State and that no man, no matter how highly placed, would possibly alter such an affair. Even the President couldn't change the seating of such a dinner table.

Remember Dolly Gann. Because while she was hostess for the Vice-President she was his sister and not his wife, Washington was thrown into an uproar for a whole winter over where she should sit at the dinner table.

All these things were as familiar to Wallis Spencer as her A-B-C's.

It might, of course, be true, that in her heart she didn't much like being "unofficial" companion of Senor Espil only. That her pride was wounded. But everything that we know about Wallis Simpson proves her to be intelligent and fair. Everyone of her family and friends say—and remember they have known her intimately for years—that Wallis was unusually just.

The salesgirls who waited on her, the manicurist and hairdresser who waited on her, tell you that she was the nicest person they had to deal with—always courteous and pleasant and always just. Once when a girl in a Washington beauty parlor gave her a henna rinse by mistake, she laughed and said, "It wasn't your fault. You didn't do it on purpose," even while she looked ruefully and her soft brown hair that had an unbecoming red tint.

A woman like that, knowing Washington as she did, couldn't have quarreled with Senor Espil because he couldn't take her to an official dinner.

They say—oh, they say so much now that Mrs. Simpson is a world figure—that she almost became Queen of England, that she will be Duchess of Windsor. You can, as always, hear almost anything about any woman placed like that. They are targets to shoot at. Anyway, they say that finally Wallis insisted upon marriage or else a complete break.

Now that is a version which probably has some small truth. It is quiet possible that Wallis, who knew how much talk there was about her and the handsome Argentine, felt that they should make up their minds either to marry or to stop being seen so constantly together, which any woman might—even should—feel. She may have felt definitely that she was committed to marry or not.

Apparently they decided that they would not marry.

Whether the choice was his or hers, nobody knows. The general opinion is that Wallis was willing to marry him. But I can't find a single person who knows, who ever heard from either one of them personally. And such relationships are delicate and may depend upon personal elements that no outsider understands.

I have tried in every way I know to set down in this portrait of the real Mrs. Simpson nothing as a fact that I don't know to be a fact. It is difficult to trace exact dates and I don't think they are important anyhow. And the many names of her family tree and all that are involved and complicated.

3 Vital Factors

But anything that affects her as a woman, anything as to her character and the things she actually did, I have written as near the truth as I possibly can. A biographer must fit the pieces together and try to arrive at the truth.

So I give you my version of the break-up with Espil as what seems to me, knowing all the elements, to be most likely.

Three things contributed to that break-up.

It was, from every possible indication, a more or less synthetic romance. It didn't spring full bloom, as love sometimes does. It didn't grow as a friendship. It was a hot-house sort of thing, born in the very gay diplomatic set, when Wallis was alone and lonely, when Espil was being pursued by a lot of women in Washington and doubtless wanted to be aligned with one woman. I lived in Washington long enough to see how single, attractive men are pursued by the many young women — it's worse than Hollywood, and that's a fact.

So the romance began.

There were many things in its favor. Chiefly Wallis' unquestioned charm and talents. They were undoubtedly amused each other and possibly thought, not too seriously, of marriage. That Wallis was ambitious and wanted the right place for herself, nobody denies. Ambition has been the driving force and keynote of many men and women, and the "right marriage" has been the goal of such ambition with thousands.

But then Senior Espil met Courtney Letts Stilwell and fell really in love. She had just divorced Wallesley H. Stilwell and returned to Washington. She was a slim, dark beauty—her pictures show her very much the same type as Wallis Simpson. Espil joined the men who followed her in her train—but he didn't win her. She married John Borden first— but later divorced him in Reno and, as I indicated above, today is married to Felipe Espil, who had waited for her long enough to prove to us that it was real love he felt for her. Such a man doesn't wait for years, while a woman marries another man, divorces him, and returns unless he cares more for her than anything on earth.

If that is the truth, it explains everything. I think Wallis would be the first person to admit it. Or it may be that Wallis herself was not sure about such a marriage. That with all its advantages she knew that it wasn't the love for which she had been searching.

Only for Love

She could have married money and position half a dozen times. That is the undeniable record. But she never did. She didn't believe in it. Marry for love and love only, was her creed.

And at that moment, fortune decided to smile upon her again. In contest around her Uncle Sol's will was settled and Wallis received a small fortune as her part of the estate. She had $75,000 or $100,000 and she decided to leave Washington immediately.

With her best friend, Mary Kirk Raffray, she sailed for London. There to encounter again Ernest Simpson, the man who had fallen in love with her in New York. There to meet the Prince of Wales and begin the world's most famous love affair.

To be continued in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American

Love Lingers Where These Abide!

Pictured outside the Villa Lou Viei at Cannes, France, are Mrs. Wallis Simpson (right) and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, of New York, her hostess.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Senora Felipe Espil, the former Mrs. Wellesley H. Stillwell and the former Mrs. John Borden—a two-time divorcee—who, Miss St. Johns intimates in her story of "The True Mrs. Simpson" today, "cut out" Wally and won Dr. Espil, ambassador from Argentine.

COMPLETELY WON BY KING'S CHARM

SAID TO BE HER ONE DEEP LOVE

must decide whether they wished to marry or not.

Apparently they decided that they would not marry.

Whether the choice was his or hers, nobody knows. The general opinion is that Wallis was willing to marry him. But I can't find a single person who knows, who ever heard from either one of them personally. And such relationships are delicate and may depend upon personal elements that no outsider understands.

I have tried in every way I know to set down in this portrait of the real Mrs. Simpson nothing as a fact that I don't know to be a fact. It is difficult to trace exact dates and I don't think they are important anyhow. And the many names of her family tree and all that are involved and complicated.

3 Vital Factors

But anything that affects her as a woman, anything as to her character and the things she actually did, I have written as near the truth as I possibly can. A biographer must fit the pieces together and try to arrive at the truth.

So I give you my version of the break-up with Espil as what seems to me, knowing all the elements, to be most likely.

Three things contributed to that break-up.

It was, from every possible indication, a more or less synthetic romance. It didn't spring full bloom, as love sometimes does. It didn't grow as a friendship. It was a hot-house sort of thing, born in the very gay diplomatic set, when Wallis was alone and lonely, when Espil was being pursued by a lot of women in Washington and doubtless wanted to be aligned with one woman. I lived in Washington long enough to see how single, attractive men are pursued by the many young women — it's worse than Hollywood, and that's a fact.

So the romance began.

There were many things in its favor. Chiefly Wallis' unquestioned charm and talents. They were undoubtedly amused each other and possibly thought, not too seriously, of marriage. That Wallis was ambitious and wanted the right place for herself, nobody denies. Ambition has been the driving force and keynote of many men and women, and the "right marriage" has been the goal of such ambition with thousands.

But then Senior Espil met Courtney Letts Stilwell and fell really in love. She had just divorced Wallesley H. Stilwell and returned to Washington. She was a slim, dark beauty—her pictures show her very much the same type as Wallis Simpson. Espil joined the men who followed her in her train—but he didn't win her. She married John Borden first— but later divorced him in Reno and, as I indicated above, today is married to Felipe Espil, who had waited for her long enough to prove to us that it was real love he felt for her. Such a man doesn't wait for years, while a woman marries another man, divorces him, and returns unless he cares more for her than anything on earth.

If that is the truth, it explains everything. I think Wallis would be the first person to admit it. Or it may be that Wallis herself was not sure about such a marriage. That with all its advantages she knew that it wasn't the love for which she had been searching.

Only for Love

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With her best friend, Mary Kirk Raffray, she sailed for London. There to encounter again Ernest Simpson, the man who had fallen in love with her in New York. There to meet the Prince of Wales and begin the world's most famous love affair.

To be continued in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American

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Intimate Story of Princess Elizabeth

By Phillida Hughes

FINDS Grandpa King FRIEND

LEARNS DANCE AT AGE OF 3

Here is the second installment of the charming story of Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth of York, daughter of England's King, and next in line of succession to the throne of the mighty British Empire. The first installment appeared in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By PHILLIDA HUGHES
Famous British Journalist and Friend of the Royal Family.

CHAPTER II

When little Princess Elizabeth was 18 months old she gave her first party, a particularly gay affair, in spite of the fact that guests over two years old were banned. Elizabeth, dressed in a handful of soft yellow frills with a sweet turquoise-blue necklace, presided in a white high-chair and behaved with such wonderful decorum — offering food to her guests, and only breaking down at her departure because she wanted to go home with them — that parties were henceforth encouraged in the Royal nurseries.

So the little Princess began to entertain regularly.

She gave a birthday party for her grandmother, Queen Mary, when she, herself, was two years old, and as hostess, actually poured the tea. All the other guests were her dolls, and tea was served to Her Majesty in a miniature china set. Queen Mary, who has a delightful way with children, refused the offer of a "real cup of tea in a proper cup" from an anxious Nannie.

Many intimate little parties were given by our baby Princess after this, mostly of the make-believe kind.

King Her Guest

Some of the happiest were in the romantic little "House in the Woods" which the Canadian Foresters built for King George at the close of the war. It stands in the beautiful Home Park, Windsor, and during those happy days of Elizabeth's babyhood King George would find his way there to keep faith with a scrap of a girl who had invited him to tea.

A more charming sight could not be imagined — the grave, bearded King drinking from imaginary cups and doing as many imaginary things as possible, and asking politely after "Dolly-Molly" and "Julie"—who sat up at the tea parties wearing duplicates of Elizabeth's own frocks—and all Elizabeth's other "children."

Elizabeth discovered a great friend in "Grandpa King" and came to know him very well. He always called her his "Sunshine Princess."

King George excelled particularly at her favorite game, "Guess what animal I am now?", and, to the rapture of Lillybet, he would let her blow his watch open—a trick by which grandpapas all over the world have delighted their grandchildren—and keep her in baby laughter and chuckles with his cheerful banter as he "drove his pony chaise slowly beside the delighted baby's pram.

Lessons in French

Fond as she was of King George, Elizabeth never forgot that little reserve due from a princess to the King. When a toddler she would step back a few paces after kissing him good-night — nearly tripping over the long hem of her "nightie" and say gravely:

"I hope Your Majesty will sleep well."

Just before her second birthday the Duchess of York began to give Princess Elizabeth her first lessons.

Baby would sit on a rug which the Duchess had had made specially for the purpose and would be encouraged to point out the animals woven on it.

At five years old she began to learn French with her mother. It was the Duchess' idea to make a game at first of this important part of her daughter's education, and she bought some special French-speaking records and an illustrated book which went with them.

With the book on their knees they would listen to the records. "Le chat!" boomed the voice on the record. "What eez zat?" asked the teacher. Mother and daughter would race over the pages to see who could place a triumphant finger first on the picture of a large colored cat. In less than six weeks Elizabeth was able to find all the pictures by their French names.

Many people seem to have the idea that Princess Elizabeth lives in an atmosphere of great formality, only seeing her parents at stated times, curtsying to her mother before addressing her and having solemn "audiences" with Queen Mary.

Formality Out

This, I can assure you, is absolutely wrong. Princess Elizabeth and her little sister, Princess Margaret Rose, play all over the house and are able to rush in to their parents at all times, just like any other children.

If you were to call at the Duke and Duchess of York's town house, 145 Piccadilly, as I have done on many occasions, you would always connect that call with the sound of laughter and scampering feet. You might see a bright head of hair and a mischievous face peering over the stairs, or even fall into some booby-trap carefully laid by Elizabeth.

An artist, calling at the house one day to make a picture of Princess Elizabeth, was surprised by a loud "woof" in his ear as his door opened and to see a black fur hearthrug making towards him. But he noticed that the "beast" had rose-pink cheeks and laughing blue eyes! You may be sure his sitter was in high spirits that day.

There is the same informality in Elizabeth's relations with her grandmother, Queen Mary. Elizabeth 'phones her several times a week when the Queen is in London, and relates to her all the doings of her day. She would actually telephone herself to the Queen for a chat when only four years old!

One day she rang up Her Majesty and said:

"I have just broken Dolly-Molly, and it died like anything all over the drawing-room carpet."

Poor Dolly-Molly seemed destined to a violent end. She was the best beloved doll in the Royal nursery for a long time, until Elizabeth had the happy idea of shingling her with Nannie's scissors. Margaret Rose willingly lent a hand, and perhaps grew too enthusiastic, for when the job was finished Dolly-Molly looked such a fright that Elizabeth said blandly:

"Well, now I've finished with her."

Elizabeth is an expert on the telephone, and several times a day the bell will ring in the Duchess' own room and from nursery regions will come a breathless, important little voice saying, "Elizabeth speaking."

By King's Order

One day, when she was barely five and playing with her favorite animal bricks on a rug in her mother's room, a friend of the Duchess came to tea. And at her mother's request Elizabeth went to the house 'phone, swiftly manipulated it, and said:

"Please bring down the Princess Margaret," and rushed back to her game.

On formal occasions Princess Elizabeth curtsies to the King and Queen Mary, as do all the other members of the Royal Family, and when she was very small she would curtsy prettily to her mother, and her mother's guests, when she was sent for at tea time.

One of the first things the Duchess taught Elizabeth, as soon as she could walk, was to curtsy without wobbling or going down with a big bump on the floor, and now Elizabeth curtsies naturally and with charming dignity.

When she was about four years old, however, she took an unaccountable objection to curtsying before greeting the King and Queen. When gently prodded by the nurse, she would cry, "No, no, baby tertsy after." Tears would fall, so the King, who was a most indulgent grandparent and always in favor of averting tears whenever possible, ordered that this formality should be postponed until the baby was older.

But as soon as King George fell ill little Elizabeth took to curtsying in his bedroom doorway quite unasked. Children are like that.

The little Princess is feminine enough to take a great interest not only in clothes, but in simple beauty culture.

As Manicurist

When her mother is visited by a manicurist from a West End establishment the door of her room bursts open and Elizabeth comes in, settles herself on the arm of her mother's chair, and watches the proceedings with interest.

She calls the manicurist's box, with its tiled interior and fascinating rows of bottles, "your kitchen," and when the Duchess' hands are finished two plump little paws are thrust forward, and cream has to be rubbed into them, too.

Back in the nursery again you should see Elizabeth turned professional manicurist! With an old chocolate box on the table beside her, containing a scrap of cotton-wool, an orange stick, and some cold cream, she thoroughly "does" "nurse's and little Margaret's nails.

Margaret Rose adores her "big" sister and calls her Lillybeth, and Elizabeth in turn takes an enormous pride in Margaret's achievements, and "mothers" her in a very pretty way.

The Duchess of York once asked me if I would like to wait and see the children's dancing lessons. A few little friends were arriving to join the class, and there was a great taking off of wraps and getting into dancing shoes with much assistance from Elizabeth.

Elizabeth looks her most charming when dancing — her head with its thick, fair hair thrown back, her blue eyes shining, her lovely sturdy limbs moving in rhythm with the music. On this occasion she was wearing a little dress of red-spriged Liberty silk with red slippers to match, and a tiny red bow in her hair to keep back that one naughty piece that will fall forward over her face.

Learns to Dance

"Nannie" has great trouble with that lock of hair, but has now found a way of taming it. It is draped over Elizabeth's forehead and pinned back securely above the ear with hairpin and slide, then the piece of hair net to it is brought forward to hide the pin.

Elizabeth's hair is very like her aunt's, the Princess Royal. It is the same fair color, with, perhaps, a deeper gold, and is of the same loose, fine texture. Both the little Princesses have their hair water-waved regularly.

Dancing lessons consist of exercises to music, graceful arm movements, and some little songs and dances which are being rehearsed now as a surprise for "Papa and Mummie."

Elizabeth began her dancing lessons as early as three years old, and she was soon able to do simple movements to nursery rhymes which the Duchess played and sang for her.

Her first dancing frock was the loveliest thing, which her mother had copied from an old Dickens illustration — rose-pink taffeta with a wide sash, and with it she wore little heelless black slippers.

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Princess Charming's First Steps

Her first toddling steps were taken by Princess Elizabeth in the garden of her Piccadilly home when her father, now King George VI, was Duke of York. Here she goes—headed, perhaps, for a throne.

When she was "Mama" to a family of dolls—when she was little more than two, she delighted to wheel their "pram" about the grounds of her Piccadilly home when the weather was fine and the sun was shining.

Interest in the out-of-doors has always been manifested by the little "Princess Charming." Here is Elizabeth when she was about five out in the park at her mother's parents' estate.

(Exclusive from International News Photograph Service.)

Queen Mother Mary is a great favorite with her granddaughter, Princess Elizabeth. Photo shows the Princess when she was a baby, left in charge of the Queen while the Duke and Duchess of York were on a world tour.

'LILIBET' Hostess at 2 YEARS

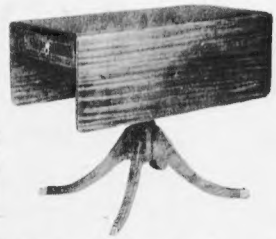
ALWAYS FOND OF 'PARTIES'

(The third in the series of five charming articles dealing with the life of Princess Elizabeth will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

Gifts that will be Heirlooms

More than that! They will be used and enjoyed by the entire family. When you give such enduring, practical and beautiful things you make a gift for the years—not for a day. And when they come from Paine's you add the compliment of quality.

CEDAR CHEST
With Mahogany Extension
—protection to clothes, furs, woolens. Beautiful reproduction of an antique. The 3-4 inch Tennessee red cedar lining retains moth-repelling oils. Interlocking corners are almost indestructible. Copper weather stripping keeps out air and moisture. Top 42 by 21 1-4. Height 32 1-2 inches.
SPECIAL $45



Mahogany Dropleaf Table
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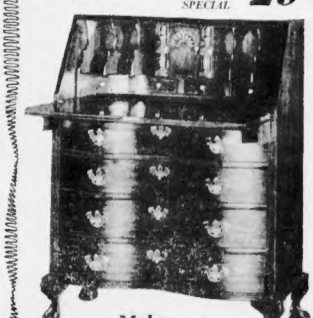

Mahogany
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Of course there are all kinds of Gov. Winthrop desks but this one is all mahogany; has fine carved claw and ball feet; automatic slides; four drawers with locks and escutcheon plates.
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DEVER BLOCKS COAL REFUND, DAM DEAL

Continued From First Page

some law would apply to the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission as did to the Administrative and Finance Commission.

To further impress his point, Dever told reporters that he would never permit, so long as he is attorney general, a settlement of the Malden reservoir damages by the Council alone.

These damages, he said, must be fought out in courts. The state taxpayers' associations had objected because the proposed settlements would have seen made three years in advance of the land-taking.

ACTION WITHOUT FORCE

Dever's ruling in the coal case, plus his ultimatum on the land damage case, was taken to mean that whatever action was voted by the council this afternoon on the Swift river affair would be a mere formality and without binding force.

He said that, in the coal case, there was no need of his determining the merits of the petition of the Carter Coal Company, Old Colony Coal and Wharf Company and the Commonwealth Fuel Company, Inc., that Howard was wrong in finding their coal—supplied to state institutions—did not come up to specifications.

"That would be important only if the governor and council had the right to hear the matter," he stated.

"The governor and council had no authority whatsoever to adopt the vote of December 11 (overruling Howard) and the proceedings which resulted in such a vote were without sanction of law and the resulting decision is a mere nullity."

AMAGES UP TO COURTS

Chairman Howard, whose post as under fire as a result of the December 11 vote, said of the ruling:

"I am naturally gratified that the opinion of the attorney-general sustains the position always maintained by the commission on administration and finance."

Governor Curley withheld his comment until after he had read the formal report of the finding. He had indicated last Friday, however, that the attempted recovery of Howard was no longer a probability.

In serving notice that the move of Commissioner Daniel H. Coakley to wash out the proposed Swift river settlements today would be fought in the courts, Dever said:

"I will see that all such waterways actions are fought in the courts for determining damages."

He also made known that Assistant Attorney General Gordon S. Dreham of Uxbridge had been selected to represent the state in whatever court proceedings may arise from taking of land in the extension of the Quabbin reservoir project.

POWER NOT UNLIMITED

Dever's ruling on the coal case stressed the point that "the power of the Governor and Council is not unlimited nor the scope of their authority even by implication with regard to the administrative service of the Commonwealth. He said:

"The Governor and Council have not authority to command, order or direct such officer or commission as to how he or she shall perform such duty, nor can they themselves make or cause to be made expenditures of such money."

So certain was he that such would be the case, Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, informed Governor Curley that he would not attend the Swift river hearing.

MacDonald and his federation have led the fight against the proposed damage settlements. They were the direct cause of the coal ruling, inasmuch as they put the matter up to State Treasurer Hurley Ha, to wit, referred it to Dever.

JUDGE FACES OUSTER

There were other matters before the council, however. One was the probable removal of Judge William F. Bacon from Newton court on grounds of physical disability. The judge had been summoned by Governor Curley to prove his capacity to continue on the bench.

Dr. Herman Norton of Newton and Dr. Gordon Morrison of the Back Bay, conferred with the governor for half an hour and told him that the judge might be able to come to the State House next week but that at present he was confined at home with grippe.

They told reporters after the conference it was a "fifty-fifty chance" that Judge Bacon would be able to return to the bench.

It was virtually certain that Representative Raymond F. O'Connell of Springfield would be approved as counsel for the Labor and Industries Commission.

DEFEATED FOR CONGRESS

O'Connell displaces Joseph Monette of Lawrence, who has served as counsel since 1933. The salary range for this post is from $3200 to $4020 annually and Monette had attained the maximum.

O'Connell is resigning from the House. Last September he chose to run for Congress in the primaries and was defeated. He has mentioned several times as possible secretary for the Fall River Finance Commission, having been a strong administration supporter in the Legislature.

Councillors James J. Brennan of Somerville and William G. Hennessey, two of the retiring members of the council, expressed a desire to be appointed to the state tax appeals board at this session.

Both councillors are reported as anxious to get themselves placed without further delay.

Girl, 3, 'Tangles Up' With Police

'Lost' Seeing Show

JACKIE McLAUGHLIN *At Theater While Police Hunt Them*

JEANETTE M'LAUGHLIN

Three-year-old Jeanette McLaughlin of Winslow street, Roxbury, "tangled" again with the police today, but again to her advantage.

Four months ago the youngster was struck a glancing blow by a street car and dragged for some distance before she was rescued by police.

She was back home again today after police had searched for her and her four-year-old brother, John, for several hours. They had been reported missing by their mother, Mrs. Helen McLaughlin.

They told police that a "nice man" let them into a movie house

Pope, Stronger, to Give Christmas Eve Radio Talk

Continued From First Page

world by radio and extend his pontifical blessing to all.

"This I will show the world," **he was officially stated to have said, "that at least I am still alive."**

Later Professor Andrea Marchese, technician of the Vatican radio station, made arrangements for the hedside broadcast.

The Pope's message, to be broadcast on the seven wave lengths and meters, will be a good will greeting to the world and an expression of gratitude to the thousands of persons who have sent him letters and telegrams of good wishes during his long illness.

It will be designed at least partially to act as an answer to reports that his death is imminent.

Only sudden and unforeseen developments will prevent the broadcast.

In addition to his thanks and blessings, the Pope is expected to plead for continuation of peace moves by various nations, express hopes of general European pacification and for early termination of the civil war in Spain.

FAINTING SPELL DENIED

The Pope was informed that a report had appeared in American newspapers yesterday to the effect he had fainted, necessitating an emergency consultation of his physicians. He learned of the report and smiled wanly, while Vatican officials termed it "fantastic and a pure invention by the correspondent who sent it."

In this connection, the story alleged Senator Nicola Pende professor of medicine at the University of Rome and an internationally accepted authority on endocrinology, had been summoned into Pope's consultation.

Vatican officials stated in refutation that at no time during the Pope's illness has Dr. Pende been summoned to the Vatican.

The Pope today received Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, who has temporarily taken over his official duties.

EUCHARIST TO CONVENE

It was reported treatment with digalene, a derivative of digitalis, had greatly strengthened the Pontiff and that its use will be continued.

Despite the serious illness of Pope Pius, the forthcoming Eucharistic congress will be held in Manila in February as scheduled, Archbishop Guglielmo Piani Service learned today.

Plans for the congress remain unaltered, and no change is foreseen by Vatican circles, even in the event of the Pontiff's death, a pontifical source declared.

The Pope, in fact, has made it known to members of the papal household that he intends to open the congress, as he had planned, with a brief radio address and benediction.

Unless his physicians decree otherwise, a microphone will be placed at the Pontiff's bedside and his words will be broadcast over the powerful Vatican short-wave radio to New York, whence they will be relayed to Manila.

Delegates from all parts of the world are already preparing to go to the Philippines and millions of dollars have been spent in preparation for the congress. The Pope has made it plain that no matter what happens all this effort and money must not be wasted.

In the event of the Pontiff's sudden death, the cardinals participating in the congress will have to rush to Rome and the congress would be left in charge of the bishops and lesser clergy whose presence would not be required in Rome.

All Networks to Air Talk by Pope

New York, Dec. 21 (AP)—American networks will join in the Thursday morning broadcast by Pope Pius in which he is to deliver a Christmas message to the world. Time for the transmission has been set for 6:30 a.m. (Eastern standard time) via the combined WEAF-WJZ-NBC and WABC-CBS networks. It is expected an English translation will follow the Pope's address in Latin.

6 Quincy Families Escape Gas Peril

Six Quincy families living in a three-story apartment house in Summer street were saved from possible death today when one of the tenants, returning home, smelled illuminating gas.

Thomas Joseph discovered the escaping gas and aroused those asleep. Police said the gas seeped through from a market located below the apartments. The gas company trouble crew was summoned and the leak repaired.

Red War Clouds

Odessa, Dec. 21 (US)—Moving swiftly on the heels of official Soviet charges a "Spanish Fascist" warship had sunk a Russian freighter, eight Red submarines, three torpedo boats and two destroyers steamed out of Odessa's harbor today bound for Spanish waters.

They are under sealed orders to fire if any Russian ships in the Mediterranean are interfered with by Spanish insurgent war craft, it was learned.

The Soviet government in Moscow issued a report officially charging that the Russian freighter Komsomol was "on December 14 set fire to and sunk by a pirate cruiser belonging to the Spanish Fascists."

LANDON CHATS FOR HOUR WITH ROOSEVELT

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—For nearly an hour today, President Roosevelt and his defeated Republican rival for the presidency—Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas—chatted in the White House about Christmas and children.

Telling reporters about his visit, the governor declared:

"The President talked about his grandchildren, and I talked about mine, but not my grandchildren."

Landon, who came for the Gridiron Club dinner tonight, shook his head and said "No" when asked whether politics, the campaign, relief, the dreuth or other subjects had been discussed.

"The President," the governor volunteered, "told me a good deal about his South American trip and I told him about my fishing trip to Florida."

SWAP FISHING LIES'

"We swapped fishing lies," he added with a broad grin.

"Did the President say he was sorry you didn't win?"

"He didn't have any ideas about that."

Landon was in a jovial mood as he entered and left the White House. Dozens of photographers and clerks strove to get a glimpse of him.

JOKES OVER MAINE

After posing for dozens of photographs, Landon greeted a woman correspondent for a Maine newspaper, Elizabeth May Craig.

"Well," he said, smiling, "if I'd known you were here, I would have had some news for the boys."

When a photographer tugged at Landon's sleeve for one more picture he took the arm of the woman reporter and said:

"Wait a minute, this is Maine, you know."

As the news reel men ground away a flash light bulb held by one of the still photographers burst, causing the Governor to recoil.

"Now, boys, we don't want any accidents; get through the whole campaign without one, you know."

Gridiron Dinner Widows Have White House Show

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—While the Gridiron Club lampoons President Roosevelt, Gov. Alfred M. Landon and other distinguished guests at its semi-annual stag banquet tonight, widows of those who attend will be entertained by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Newspaperwomen will present "off the record" skits for the 400 guests, including views of the Gridiron Club members and government officials.

Retail Sales Here Set New Record

With four shopping days remaining until Christmas, downtown stores today were replenishing their counters with fresh stocks after the record sales of Saturday, the biggest week-end before the holiday in many years.

Peak sales, which started Saturday, was expected today to continue right up to Christmas Eve, with sales at least 10 per cent better than the figures for last year and expectations that it will exceed even the boom sales of 1928.

The unusually heavy Christmas rush, merchants say, will also benefit many taken on as extra help for the holidays. Many of these will be kept for the mid-January sales and, if business remains good, will be given permanent positions on the sales forces of the stores.

Revere Triplets, 13, Mark Anniversary

Emmons A. Waldron of Thurlow avenue, Revere, is a member of the American Legion, which in itself is not exactly news.

But Waldron holds the distinction, in the section anyway, of being the only legionnaire to be the father of triplet sons.

There's a triple celebration, too, at the Waldron home today for it's the 13th birthday of Stuart, Lester and Edison Waldron.

All three youngsters are very popular at Whittier street, Winthrop grammar school, Stuart plays the saxophone, Lester the trumpet and the trio, the drums. They are members of the Winthrop American Legion band.

HIT-RUN GIRL, 17, LOSES FREEDOM PLEA

PARENTS SEEK CURLEY PARDON

The last chance to free 17-year-old Marion Lesoger from jail by court action failed today, and her sorrowing parents turned to Governor Curley, to ask a Christmas pardon.

Judge Frederick D. Fosdick, in Dedham superior court, denied two new motions made in the girl's behalf, saying they were beyond his power to grant.

As the same time Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin issued a statement condemning "the American trait of sympathy for the law violator as exemplified, he said, by the case of Miss Lesoger, who was jailed for a hit-and-run auto killing.

Pleas for the release of the Dorchester high school girl were based on the claim that her attorney instructed her to plead guilty, in the belief that the district attorney would recommend probation.

Judge Fosdick, in the presence of the girl's parents, rejected motions by Attorney William R. Scharton that the six months' sentence be modified or that she be given a chance to change her plea. Last week he had refused to grant a new trial on the grounds that there had been no trial in the first place because of the guilty plea.

The judge indicated he believed District-Attorney Edmund B. Dewing's statement that no promise had been made to the defendant's lawyer.

"Any counsel who misrepresents a client should be brought before the bar association. he has no right to practice," said Judge Fosdick.

Attorney Scharton came into the case only after Miss Lesoger had been sentenced to Dedham jail, where she is now locked up. According to Dewing, two other lawyers refused to take up her fight for freedom after interviewing the district attorney.

The automobile driven by the girl struck and killed Patrick Furey of Dedham, a 69-year-old pedestrian, on the Providence-Boston superhighway November 15. Her parents and small brother were with her. She was found parked on a side street a short distance away.

"I suppose we ought to let them all off," said Registrar of Motor

MARION LESOGER

Vehicles Goodwin in announcing his opinion on the case.

"All they do is hit people, leaving them lying, and perhaps dying, in the road, and then run away.

"They have a lot of sympathy for the maimed and dying. But I suppose we ought to forgive them.

"That seems to be the attitude of Americans and that is why we are the most lawless nation in the world. Sympathy for the law violator, but none for the victims. That's us."

5 Witnesses Link Roche To Club Waiter's Death

Testimony that Francis J. Roche, former councillor and once candidate for mayor of Cambridge, kicked an elderly waiter to severe ly he died, was recorded today at his trial on a charge of manslaughter was resumed in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

Roche is charged with connection in the death of Austin McKeough, 65, of Winthrop, a waiter on the night club S. S. Royale, on July 9, 1935.

Five witnesses gave testimony concerning the alleged assault on McKeough, including his 24-year-old son, George, and four fellow employes of the S. S. Royale.

3 WAITERS TESTIFY

Three waiters, Philip Pieroni, Carl Pearson, Harry Beck; and a bushoy, Michael Merrick, took the stand to tell of seeing Roche kick the elderly waiter.

Pieroni and Merrick said Roche swung his fist at McGeough, missed and the waiter ducked and then kicked him as he turned away.

McKeough testified his father "just showed him leisure extending from the lower part of his back to his knees several hours after the alleged assault took place.

Pearson, a waiter aboard the Royale, testified he saw Roche seated at a table—with another man and two women—about 1:45 a. m. June 27.

The waiter at Roche's table was Maximilian Presbard, whose disappearance had held up trial of the case, he said. The government is still attempting to locate Presbard.

Pearson testified in answer to Doyle's questions:

Q—Did you see Roche get up from his table? A—Yes.

Q—Where was McKeough? A—About seven feet away.

Q—What did Roche do? A—I saw Roche's foot go up in the air and I saw McKeough kicked in the back.

Q—What did McKeough do? A—He walked away.

Q—What did Roche do? A—He walked back to his table.

Pearson said that an argument appeared to have arisen over a $1 bill which was blown off the tray when Presbard, who was waiting on Roche's table, returned with his change, and McKeough helped Presbard search for it on the floor.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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JAIL 5 WOMEN IN VICE DRIVE

Five young women were sentenced to six months in Charles street jail today as a result of complaints made to Charlestown police by Navy Yard officials.

They were arrested in a "vice cleanup" led by Sergeant John V. Miller of the Charlestown station and arraigned before Judge Charles Sullivan in Charlestown district court.

The women were Violet McGlynn, 23, of Tremont street, Charlestown, mother of a two-year-old daughter; Susan La Mar, 19, alias Gertrude Gauthier, of Mt. Vernon street, Chelsea; Margaret McMahon, 20, of Whittier street, Lynn; Ruth Cook, 21, of Vane street, Revere, and Margaret Porcello, 21, of Tremont street, Roxbury.

McElwain Boosts Wages 5 Per Cent

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 21 (AP)—The J. F. McElwain Shoe Company announced today employes in its factories here and in Manchester would be given wage increases of 5 per cent, effective January 1.

They estimated the increased earnings would amount to $300,000 annually. The announcement also said the average weekly wage, exclusive of executives and supervisors, in 1935 and 1936 was $28.

Dobie, Murdock Now "Sitting Up"

Gil Dobie, head football coach at Boston College, and his freshman coach, Frank Murdock, were reported "sitting up" today at City Hospital although their names continued on the danger list. Both were badly injured in an automobile accident December 2.

CHINA ACTS TO STEM REBELS

Nanking, Dec. 21 (AP)—China called for swift military action today to rescue Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the face of reports that the Sianfu rebellion had spread to mountainous Kansu province.

General Yu Hsueh-Chung, chairman of the Kansu provincial government, staged a sudden coup at the provincial capital, Lanchow, unconfirmed reports reaching Shanghai said, and declared in favor of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang.

T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of the generalissimo, returned to Nanking today and immediately called a conference of the Soong and Chiang families.

JUSTICES BACK ROOSEVELT BY ARMS RULING

Washington, Dec. 21 (AP)—In a ruling generally interpreted as having an important bearing on forthcoming Congressional consideration of neutrality legislation, the Supreme Court held today that the President of the United States must be given a large degree of latitude in handling foreign relations.

By a 7 to 1 vote, it upheld the constitutionality of the 1934 arms embargo act, which authorized President Roosevelt to forbid the sale of arms and munitions in the country for use in the recent Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Before adjourning for two weeks over the holidays the court agreed to review a controversy involving the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke act granting a three-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures. Arguments probably will be held in March, followed by a decision a few weeks later.

REVIEW REFUSED

It refused to review a case challenging constitutionality of the 1936 act broadening federal regulation of commodity exchanges.

The appeal was brought here in advance of the customarily required ruling by a circuit court of appeals.

The court did not act today on a petition for reconsideration of its recent 4-to-0 decision upholding constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance law, which supplements the Federal Social Security law.

JUSTICE STONE WAITED?

There was immediate speculation over whether a decision on rehearing the controversy might not be postponed until Justice Stone, ill with dysentery, is able to return to his court duties.

The government, at the request of Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, was given permission to participate in arguments on constitutionality of the railway labor act guaranteeing collective bargaining between representatives of railway employes and railroads.

This case will be argued during the week of February 8, just short of litigation involving constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act.

"NO FURY LIKE—"

Spurned Woman Shoots Man in Plane, Escapes

London, Dec. 21 (INS)—While French police hunted her after she shot the man she loved as they soared above the clouds in an airplane because he spurned her proposals of marriage, Mme. Irene Schmeder crashed in a field on the south coast of England last night after flying across the channel, it was revealed today.

Fleeing in her plane from Trappes, France, after the wounded man, Pierre L'Allemand, brought the craft to earth and crawled out, Mme. Schmeder took off while an alarm was spread for her arrest.

She flew across the English Channel, but crashed near the town of Selsey when her plane ran out of gasoline.

COMPLAINS OF HEAD

She was taken to a farm where a physician and two Catholic priests attended her for minor injuries and shock. The physician said her condition is "satisfactory." He quoted her as saying:

"I am so tired and ill I cannot talk much. I have hurt my head.

"I ran out of gasoline and had to make a forced landing. It was terrible. I don't realize fully what has happened, my head is so painful."

An eye-witness said her plane came out of a cloud bank with its engine idle and nose-dived toward the ground. She managed to regain control, however, and was about to make a perfect landing when the plane was caught by a gust of wind and crashed.

Mme. Schmeder was not detained by British authorities but is under surveillance of local police who plan to refer the affair to Scotland Yard for consultation with French police.

According to informatics from France, Mme. Schmeder's fury at being scorned led her to shoot L'Allemand when he kept rejecting her suggestion that they be married as soon as she obtained a divorce.

Infuriated when he grinningly declined—what she said was her "last and final proposal of marriage," she whipped out a revolver and shot him in the back.

L'Allemand was piloting her plane and despite the wound was able to make a safe landing at Trappes, but as soon as he was out of the plane Mme. Schmeder leaped to the controls and made her getaway.

Versailles, France, Dec. 21 (INS)—A summons to appear before an examining magistrate here to answer a charge of "causing injury" to Pierre L'Allemand, French flier, was dispatched today to Mme. Irene Schmeder, who shot him in an airplane over France and then sped on to a forced landing in England.

Jail Honeymooner, Bride on Probation

The honeymoon of a Watertown couple ended in East Cambridge district court today when George F. Faye of North Beacon street was given a two months' House of Correction sentence, and his bride of a few weeks, Mary, was placed on probation.

Both pleaded not guilty to shoplifting in a Central square, Cambridge store.

Buy Today Of The

100 BEST USED CARS

Listed by Make and Price
on sale at these dealers

Alvan T. Fuller
Associated Motors, Inc.
T. C. Baker Co.
Bellevue Motors
Bough Motors, Inc.
Cambridge Park Motors
C. E. Fay Company
Chelsea Square Chevrolet, Inc.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
Danker and Donahue, Inc.
Elton M. Eldredge, Inc.
E. E. Wadsworth, Inc.
Grannone Motors
H. L. O'Neil Co.
Hoover Motors
Hub Chevrolet Co.
John J. Delaney
Lalime and Partridge, Inc.
Linscott-Packard-Reo
Malden Dodge Co.
Metropolitan Pontiac Co.
Motor Car Co. of N. E.
Nash New England Co.
Needham Sales, Inc.
North Quincy Garage, Inc.
Noyes Buick
Packard Motor Car Co. of N. E.
Porter Station Garage
Reardon and Woodward
Stilphen Motor Co.
Somerville Motor Car Co.
Studebaker Sales Co.
Wells Oldsmobile

Now is the time to buy. Many good used cars are traded in on the new models at the auto show. Used car dealers of this city recognize the necessity for reducing their stock and, to accomplish this, they have greatly reduced their prices during this WEEK-END SALE. Now look over these car "buys" and select your car.

Turn to Page 21 This Edition

100 BEST USED CARS

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill

Three Debutantes Make Bows At Luncheons

By BETTY ALDEN

THE TWO DEBUT luncheons on today's calendar presented a serious problem to the debs . . . who had to choose between them without offending the hostess to whom they sent their regrets . . . The Hill twins found an easy way to solve the problem by separating and one going to each . . . so while Nancy was welcoming Virginia Stebbins and Margaret Cutler into the ranks of debdom, her twin, Penelope, was in the group of girls greeting Constance Barry at her coming out party at the Women's City Club . . .

Christmas vacation is a busy season for the debutante who tries to sandwich a college education in with her debutante career . . . as most of them take advantage of the holidays to make their formal debuts . . . Virginia Stebbins, daughter of Mrs. John Lowell Stebbins of Chestnut Hill, is one of these, and even though her best friend, Margaret Cutler, is not a college girl, she waited for Virginia's vacation so they could come out together . . .

Today the all important event took place at a large luncheon at the Vendome, given by Mrs. Stebbins, and Dr. and Mrs. George Cutler of Brookline, parents of Margaret . . .

PRISCILLA LITTLE

Virginia wore the new reddish color orchids with her gown of black velvet trimmed with gold lame, and Margaret wore gold colored crepe with a purple orchid corsage . . . Mrs. Stebbins chose an ensemble of plum color while Mrs. Cutler wore the ever fashionable black . . .

Silver Christmas trees, brightened with blue lights, made feathery background against which the small luncheon tables were set and white flowers formed the centerpiece on each table . . .

There were about one hundred guests in all, including post-debs and sub-debs, a great many of this year's debs, and a number of friends of the two mothers . . . Miss Stebbins' house guests, Katharine and Harriet Jackson of New Haven, and Dorothy Behrens of New Jersey, all classmates at Sarah Lawrence College, were among the guests . . . as were the following of this season's debs . . . Anne Ayer, Betty Albers, Mary Elizabeth Clarke, Anne Means, Marjorie Motley, Emily Ann Nichols, Betty Robb, Eleanor Van Kleeck, Desiree Rogers, Agnes Perry, Virginia Wright, Charlotte Hutchins, Jean Densmore, Priscilla Little, Florence Dysart, Janet Sabine, Peggy Pierce, Eleanor Coolidge, Jean Clark, Sylvia Winslow, Virginia Morss, Esther Schell and Janet Eustis . . .

Some of the post-deb friends of the hostesses present were Frederica Sargent, Martha Bird, Jean Morse, Dorothy Dow, Peggy Capper, Elizabeth Marion, Peggy Paine, Mary Otis Nash, Dorothy MacAusland, Frances Lowell, Charlotte Young, Anne Whicher, Emily Conant, Polly Long, Helen Vose, Elizabeth Marshall, Elizabeth Ware, Peggy Edgar, Frances Irving and Millicent Leeds . . .

* * *

Returns From Vassar for Debut

CONSTANCE BARRY is also a college deb, having just come home from Vassar for the holidays, and is losing no time in making her formal debut . . . Her mother, Mrs. John Lincoln Barry, gave the luncheon today for about fifty guests . . .

In her gown of black trimmed with green, and green orchids on her shoulders, Connie harmonized with the Christmasy background of green and silver hung with silver balls and red berries . . .

Among the guests were Joan Pratt, Peggy Piper, Caroline Pierce, Eleanor Poole, Mary and Sally Rose, Cynthia Harrison, Sally Mosser, Marion Emerson and Rosamond Whitney . . .

* * *

Many of the holiday parties taking place this week in Beacon Hill drawing rooms will offer a good opportunity for friends to shower their best wishes upon Rosamond Blanchard and her fiance, George S. Weld, whose engagement has just been announced by the Archibald Blanchards . . .

Rosamond is the sister of Mrs. Samuel H. Drury, Jr., of New York (Hope Blanchard) . . . a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, and a debutante of the 1923 season . . . Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Marlborough street, graduated from Harvard in 1920 and belongs to the Fly and Essex County clubs . . . He is engaged in the brokerage business in New York but plans to return to Boston to live as soon as he is married . . .

* * *

Martha Allen Joins Brides

WITHOUT THE HELP of her Bostonian friends and relatives, Martha Allen's wedding to Thomas Peabody Blagden would certainly not have gone off so smoothly and successfully . . . or at least so the Bostonians who went over to Long Island for the nuptials would have us believe . . .

The bride's uncle, Philip Allen, of Walpole, escorted her down the aisle, and Louise Whittemore of Beacon Hill was one of the red velvet clad bridesmaids . . . The wedding took place Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop Allen, mother of the bride, in Manhasset, L. I. . . .

Club Calendar

TUESDAY

2:00 p. m.—Greenough Club, at the Loring-Greenough House, Christmas party.

2:30 p. m.—Auburndale Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.

6:00 p. m.—Zonta Club, at the mens Educational and Industrial Union, meeting and lecture.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, Mother Goose pageant.

THURSDAY

5:30 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, supper and program of Christmas songs.

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, children's marionette show.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Women's Club of West Roxbury, in Highland Hall, semi-formal Christmas dance.

Junior Fortnightly Club of Winchester, in Waterfield Hall, cabaret party.

8:30 p. m.—Quincy Junior Women's Club, at the Quincy Neighborhood Club, annual Christmas dance.

ENTERING Trinity Church For Ceremony

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

WEARING the traditional bridal satin, the former Margaret (Peggy) Nye is shown entering Trinity Church to become the bride of Sumner Appleton Weld of Santa Barbara, California. The bride, a member of the Junior League, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Nye.

Notre Dame Grads Plan Frolic

SIPPING NUMEROUS cups of tea and nibbling just as many dainty tea sandwiches, members of the committee for the Boston Academy of Notre Dame gathered yesterday at the McCarthy home in Brookline to make final plans for the alumnae frolic the Tuesday of Christmas week in the Brunswick Casino.

Mary, the eldest daughter in the household, will be the evening's chairman. She received yesterday's tea guests, looking most attractive in her redingote frock of brown crepe and paisley.

Her younger sisters, Helen and Margaret, assisted her. Helen's sapphire blue crepe was trimmed with a vestee of dubonnet chiffon, its tiny rhinestone buttons had ruby centers, and Margaret, who is to be chairman of Emmanuel College's junior prom on the first Friday evening in February, was gowned in a frock of similar tones, a sash of pale blue and burgundy offering a note of contrast.

Black Crepe

Agnes McHugh, Irene Ryan and Grace Maloney arrived early and stayed late discussing ushers, patrons and seating plans. Agnes's black crepe had dainty ruching of white dimity, and Irene wore a brown silk frock combined with rust beneath her leopard coat. The large sweeping feather on Grace's smart black hat matched her bright green crepe "swing" dress, its high neckline was edged with many tiny jewelled clips.

From Somerville, came Margaret and Rosemary O'Neill, active alumnae of the Granby Street Academy. Margaret's tunic frock of black crepe was threaded with gold and bright belt and bountonniere of the same material completed her ensemble and Rosemary wore gray accessories with her swagger coat of gray Persian lamb.

Becoming enthusiastic over the many gala evenings next week holds in store were Edith McPeake, Marguerite Egan and Helen Kelly, the trio effectively dressed in smart black frocks with tiny matching chapeaux.

Attractive Trio

Alice Quart, president of the senior class at Emmanuel College, attended yesterday's tea, her brown sheer wool smartly combined with robin's egg blue. She is very much interested in the dance recital which the seniors at the college are sponsoring a week from Wednesday evening in John Hancock Hall.

Another attracting trio offering many suggestions on the alumnae's annual frolic were Louise Friary of West Roxbury, Mary Hackett and Geraldine McInerney of Brookline.

Brunette Eleanor Spillane of Brighton chose a princess frock of red and black damask and Helen Donovan of Jamaica Plain was colorful in a fetching number of bright green. Dorothy Noon's suit of green wool was very chic. Beaver collar and cuffs were its only trimmings.

President of the alumnae, Mary Colwell of West Roxbury, dropped in to say "hello" to her fellow graduates at the tea. Mary's black costume topped with a jaunty coat of black seal. She heads the list of patrons who are serving at the affair which is slated a week from Tuesday. Also included in the group are Catherine Deasey of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. James Egan of Roslindale, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby of Jamaica Plain, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hennerberry of Mattapan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McNamara.

The dance chairman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, are also listed as patrons of the dance. Others doing their share by the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sullivan of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McCarthy of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. James Maloney of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. August J. Vatter of West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. Emmet Logue of West Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Spillane, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Dalton of Norwood and Mrs. Marguerite Maguire of Dorchester.

Joseph and Edward Barry of Cambridge head the group serving as ushers at the party. Others are Thomas O'Loughlin of Cambridge, Paul Dugan of Cambridge, Kenneth Kelleher of Roslindale and William Hogan, Jr., of Cambridge.

* * *

Regis Alumnae Plans Party

Regis College Alumnae is celebrating the holidays on Wednesday evening, December 30, in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza.

Dorothy Herrick is acting as chairman of this get-together. Marie Janelle and her group of decorators are hanging Christmas greens about the popular dancing spot to make the place a little more festive for the occasion. Helping her are Pat McDermott, Mary Daly, Florence Gallagher, Frances Ryan, Leah Dalton, Helen Moynihan, Ruth James, Katherine Shields and Mary Sheehan.

Marguerite Liston is selling tickets for the affair and her assistants are Mary Kenny, Mary Cashin, Ruth O'Keefe, Frances Boskett and Irene Malnini.

Taking reservations is Rita White, who has charge of this committee. Her aides include the alumnae officers, Margaret Carol Denning, Eileen Rogers and Gertrude Grady.

* * *

A concert our of three hospitals and the distribution of gifts to numerous inmates was the manner in which the Ace of Clubs did their bit of spreading Christmas cheer. Floating Hospital, Colored Center and Holy Ghost were included in the itinerary.

Brookline Sisters Entertain at Tea

HELEN McCARTHY MARY McCARTHY MARGARET McCARTHY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

HELEN, MARY AND MARGARET McCARTHY, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy of Brookline, entertained at tea yesterday at their home. Their guests were the graduates of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame who are helping with plans for the holiday reunion at Brunswick Casino a week from tomorrow. Mary chairmans the committee.

200 Men, Women Become Citizens

Qualifying under naturalization laws, more than 200 men and women were admitted to citizenship by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in federal court today.

In another session of the court other applicants were examined and qualified.

Vassar Grad To Wed

Mrs. Ward Nicholas Boylston of Boston and Leesburg, Florida, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Hallowell Boylston, to Paul Webster Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard Bean of Auburn, Maine.

Miss Boylston attended Kent Place School in New Jersey and graduated from Vassar in 1934. She later studied short story writing at the Erskine School in Boston.

Mr. Bean is a graduate of the University of Maine with the class of 1935 and is now associated with his father in the engineering business in Auburn.

The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Corwin Is Bride

Wearing a gown of traditional bridal satin, clouded with a tulle veil trimmed with heirloom lace which formed part of her mother's wedding gown, Miss Frances Mary Corwin will become the bride this evening of Ellsworth Gordon Nichols.

The wedding will be solemnized in the First Congregational Church of Winchester, and the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Corwin of Winchester, will be given away by her father.

Miss Barbara Corwin will wear a gown of blue lame with a coronet of silver cloth in her hair, and she will carry bouquet or red roses, as she precedes her sister down the aisle as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids, all of whom will be gowned in white lame with red coronets in their hair and red roses, are the Misses Katherine Nichols of Somerville, Flora M. Holen of Arlington, Constance M. Kedian of Belmont, and Mrs. Donald F. D'Arcy of Dover, N. H.

Robert Scott of Reading will be Mr. Nichols' best man and the ushers include Charles Corwin, Gordon Wood and John Cole of Newton Center and Fred Robinson of Needham.

Both the church and the Winchester Country Club, where the reception is to be held, will be decorated with Christmas greens and red poinsettas. The bride's mother will wear green and gold lace while Mrs. Berths Kemp Nichols, mother of the bridegroom, has chosen a gown of black velvet with gardenias.

Following a honeymoon trip to the West Indies, Mr. Nichols and his bride will live in Cambridge. The bride graduated from Skidmore in 1935. Mr. Nichols attended the College of Business Administration of Boston University and is a member of the University Club and S. A. E. fraternity. The engagement was announced in October.

Music Notes

By RUTH MARSTERS

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky has arranged programs of special interest for the concerts of Christmas week.

The regular Friday afternoon concert has been advanced one day because of the holiday. The program for this, as for the Saturday evening concert, will enlist the distinguished services of Gregor Piatigorsky, who will be heard as soloist in Dvorak's 'cello-concerto, and Debussy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sebastien."

The music of the latter was written around the mystery play of that name by D'Annunzio.

The second concert of the orchestra's Tuesday afternoon series in Symphony Hall will take place tomorrow. Dr. Koussevitzky will then conduct performances of Weber's Overture to "Oberon," Schumann's Fourth Symphony in D minor, and three works by Richard Wagner: "A Siegfried Idyll," "Forest Murmurs" from "Siegfried," and the Overture to "Tannhauser."

100 Best Used Cars—read today's classified columns for a choice selection of used cars. Values galore!

148,000 Car Plates For 1937 Issued

More than 148,000 automobile registration plates for 1937 were in the hands of owners today or were in the mail, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's office announced.

This number, the registry reported, was 20,000 in excess of those issued this early a year ago.

BIGELOW, KENNARD AND COMPANY

New and Unusual Gifts

10 West Street

A. Platinum Circle Brooch $175.00
B. Platinum and Diamond Fancy Ring $240.00
C. New Terraced Ring with Tourmalines and Diamonds $60.00
D. Lady's Gold Filled Cord Watch .. $35.00
E. Man's Gold Filled Curved Rectangular Watch $30.00
F. Fancy Brooch, Two Color Gold, with Diamond $40.00
G. Lady's Square Garnet Ring $10.00
H. Man's Oval Onyx Ring $20.00
I. Soft Collar Holder, 14-kt. Gold, 2 small Tourmalines $13.50
J. Carved Green Onyx Bracelet with 14-kt. Gold Links $55.00
K. Fancy Bracelet, 14-kt. Red and Green Gold Links $115.00
L. Sailboat and Steering Wheel Brooch, 14-kt. Gold $17.50
M. Cuff Links, Plain Oblong with Cut Corners, 14-kt. Gold $13.50
N. Charm Bracelet, 14-kt. Gold $6.50
Pail with Bottle and Ice $14.25
Crutches $4.25
Horse Head and Horse Shoe $5.00
Painter's Palette $5.50
Key $3.50

BIGELOW, KENNARD AND COMPANY, 10 West Street, Boston

Jewelers and Silversmiths for Over a Century

Leisure to Repent

By Ursula Parrott

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

"I'll get your father on the telephone at once, Denise. I should have thought of telephoning yesterday. He'll tell you how much Felicia's improved by now. Only, please don't read any more."

He was aware of her eyes following him across the room when he put in the transatlantic call.

He said, to break the silence that seemed to hang in the air, "With your father had thought to telephone us."

The operator said, "We'll call you," and he hung up the receiver. Denise's voice from behind the newspaper said: "Father wouldn't spend five dollars more of your money than he absolutely had to."

The telephone rang. "Steady now, Denise. These trans-Atlantic connections are very good. You don't want your father or mother to be disturbed by the way you sound?"

Denise heard her father's voice, as gentle as ever. "Felicia is much better, completely out of danger. Of course she will have to be quiet for months, and we can't tell about scars yet."

Denise said: "Hello, Father. Are you all right?"

"How are you, my dear? I'm putting your mother on. There's something she wants to tell you."

And there was her mother's clear voice. "Denise, dear! You must not worry. What I wanted to say was don't thing of coming home. Both your father and I feel your place is with your husband. Eustace, your father and I will see this through. We much prefer that you remain—away."

"Wait a minute, Mother. I want— I want—" she said then, weakly, "to hear your voice some more."

But Gilbert on the other extension helped her. "We're going to do this more often, Mrs. Hendale. We've been very neglectful."

"It's a comfort to hear you, Gilbert, to feel that our little daughter is protected and fortunate."

"I was just curious," Gilbert said very casually. "Did Sheldie live?"

Denise felt her heart stop and start again. She had wanted to ask, and dared not. Her mother's even words were: "Yes, he's recovering. Not that I can find it in my heart to care."

"Quite," said Gilbert, and went straight on past that. "I do hope you sail and join us. We might take a house in Scotland. Denise misses you."

There was a purly trill of laughter in her mother's voice. "That's very sweet of you, Gilbert, but I can just imagine how greatly a happy young wife misses her mother. You have cheered me up! I didn't think I should ever laugh again. Really, I'm not being selfish and monopolizing this conversation; Michael's listening on my bedroom extension."

"You sound like yourself, now, Mother," Denise made her own voice light as possible. "We have two extensions too, so Gilbert heard all your gaudy praises. You'll make him very conceited."

Her father's laughter boomed in then.

But her mother said solemnly: "Be a good wife, Denise. It's the only happiness. Good-by, my dear. Good-by, Gilbert."

"We'll call again in a few days," Gilbert said.

Everyone repeated, "Good-by." Gilbert opened the bedroom door. "Do you feel better, Denise."

"Yes; thank you for asking what I didn't ask."

"All right, let's not speak of it again. May I throw away those newspapers? The only thing you may have missed is an account of our relationship to Felicia, a brief resume of the history of my father's and grandfather's fortune, and some pictures of us and our wedding."

"Do you mind, Gilbert?"

"Not a bit, if you don't."

"Gilbert, would you feel I was behaving badly if I locked my door and slept for an hour?"

"Yes, Denise; because it wouldn't do you the slightest good."

Politely, listlessly, she said: "As you will. What do we do next?"

"Dress and dine. We might go to the theater."

"So life goes on."

The words echoed in her memory. That day when she had come home to Felicia's urging her to marry. Felicia said: "Life goes on. One holds one's head up. Could Felicia still hold her reddgild head as erect as ever?

She struggled desperately to lift her own spirit to weep. "So we dine, we go to the theater. And then what?"

Gilbert looked at her. She caught her breath. He watched her face, and his own stiffened. "Why not tomorrow, or the next day, as soon as we get visas, we might go to Russia. I'd like to see the Soviets."

How nearly he had come to saying: "Then you might let me take you in my arms and try to be happy." Button to her unhappy eyes would he say that.

"All right, let's go to Russia."

Off for Russia

And three days later they started. By implicit agreement they did not speak again of Felicia or of Keith in those days when she was conscious that he was waiting for some word she had not spoken, and he was conscious that she made trivial jests, laughed with effort, at his slightest attempt of gayety, and kept her thoughts altogether from him.

Though she herself had been exigent, too, for a brief time, about Keith, now that he had not been exigent through years of her marriage with Eustace, when she made the best of chances and once certainly took advantage before of the innumerable opportunities for adventure, at Eustace's expense.

Yet with herself gone from their lives, she could understand that they could have found a great deal in common. If she, Denise, had not married Gilbert, Felicia's loyalty would have held her from Keith. If she had not married Gilbert, though he was her sister for consolation last of all women in New York.

Even if she had married and still remained a person present in their days, thought of her might have kept them from each other.

In either of their places, she might have done the same thing. Felicia and Keith had much more in common than herself and Felicia, and herself and Keith.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Square-Shouldered Persian

FOR THE GIRL who has all the dash of La Crawford, and who can get away with an immensely squared-off shoulder line and extreme swagger fullness, this is the smartest fur coat of a It is a Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Cornelia Pentecost of Marlborough street and the North Shore. Fine black Persian pelts are cut with a genius for chic bulk and flared line that makes you seem like a mere wisp inside the coat. Perhaps it is the small military collar, and the startling jut of sleeves, with the fur folded squarely, that gets across the effect. Or the flare front, folded over to accommodate two slit pockets, and the back flare which descends from perfectly fitted shoulders. And don't overlook the swashbuckling lines of the cossack turban. For shopping information on coat or turban, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WAAB—Morning Carnival announced by Ruth Moss and Bernard Garland.

8:45 a. m.—WBZ—Movie Magazine of the Air with Jean Alden.

9:30 a. m.—WEEI—Richard Maxwell, songs.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC—Just Plain Bill.

11:30 a. m.—WMEX—Garden of Old Time Melodies.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Helen Hayes as Bambi in "Home for the Holidays."

8:30 p. m.—WNAC — Symphony Orchestra, featuring Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera singer, and Rosario Bourdon, guest conductor with Margaret Speaks and mixed chorus.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers" with Cecil B. de Mille.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—"What Do You Think" program, interviewing the man in the street under the direction of John Eberhart of Northwestern and presenting Professor E. H. Hahne and Professor Alpheus Smith.

Radio News

FEATURE Joan Blondell ON AIR

FILM FAVORITE BROADCASTING

By N. F. T.

Beauteous and blonde Joan, last name Blondell, will embellish the radio program picture for you (WEEI) tonight when it's "Radio Theater" time by your dials from 9 until 10 o'clock.

Richard Powell, popularly known as Dick, is likewise in the sound sanctum setting and "Gold Diggers" is the play to be adapted airwise.

These two striking film favorites are Mr. and Mrs. Powell in private life, as is well known. This happens to be their first full length microphone play together. Joan and Dick have been on the air numerous times in guest star appearances during variety hours and are in big demand at Hollwood functions of every description. Cecil B. De Mille directs, as usual.

"N. F. T."

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Twenty nationalities at least will be represented in the group of 400 boys and girls who will be guests of the "Contented Hour" at the big sudio Christmas party (WNAC) this evening at 10 o'clock according to Col. GGabrielsen of Army headquarters who is in charge of transportation.

This bright-eyed little army is being assembled through twenty Salvation Army posts located in all parts of the city of Chicago. The youngsters, limited in age from six to twelve, will be taken from these centers to the National Broadcasting Company by bus, one Salvation Army officer being assigned to each ten children.

* * *

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be soloist during the concert program (WNAC) tonight at 8:30 p. m.

With Margaret Speaks, soprano, and the Firestone chorus, the noted tenor will offer a program of Christmas numbers.

Crooks and the chorus will open the concert with Adam's "O Holy Night," following which Crooks will sing Malotte's beautiful "The Lord's Prayer."

The chorus will offer Beethoven's "Die Ehre Gottes, aus der Natur," and Miss Speaks will interpret "Come Unto Me" from Handel's "Messiah."

OPERATIC OFFERING

All the color, glamour and excitement of the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera season, when New York society turns out en masse at the Opera House, will be pictured for National Broadcasting Company listeners during a special intermission broadcast to be heard (WBZ) this evening from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m.

The opening night of the Metropolitan Opera season has long been established as the annual outstanding event in New York society. It is the one occasion that brings out the distinguished members of Knickerbocker's most prominent families.

* * *

Morton Downey, tenor, will be guest of Richard Himber and his tuneful "Champions" during their program (WNAC) tonight at 9:30 p. m. Downey, who will sing several selections, has been heard over networks many times since his recent return from Europe. Himber and his orchestra will feature latest hit tunes and some holiday melodies.

BLUE AND SILVER MAKES STRIKING CHRISTMAS MOTIF

Modern Table Decorations

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

PROBABLY there are those of you who are pondering over the color scheme to use for your Christmas table.

There are many colors being used this winter and there is a good reason for each one—blue for the brilliant sky of Christmas morning, white for the snow (that there should be on the ground), and red for the holly berry and Santa's suit.

As far as we can find out the arguments pro and con seem to come out about even. So it is entirely a matter of personal taste which color you use.

Blue has been coming to the fore very fast the last few years and it is possible to buy many lovely decorations in that deep, rich shade. Your table would be striking in blue and silver or white. A white tree with blue balls or tiny blue candles, and your blue glassware showing to best advantage against a snowy damask cloth.

Then again an all white scheme is always smart—silver being included in the white category—and if you want your dinner to seem a bit more formal, use it by all means. It is after all a Christmas color (of course, it's not really a color but that is the easiest word to use).

Or perhaps you feel you'd rather be old-fashioned and stick to the traditional red and green. After all we were all brought up with that combination and it seems to come most naturally to our minds at Christmas, and with apples and cranberries being that color anyway, it is so easy to get red in the food on our table. Tomato juice or cranberry cocktail to start off with are easy and fit in with the color scheme at once. Either canned or candied cherries for dressing up food bring another touch of red to the meal.

You see you will have to decide for yourself what you like best—but meanwhile here are ways of adding red to your meal:

HOLLY BERRY PARFAIT

1 cup boiled rice
1 tablespoon gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon boiling water
4 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups sugar
1 quart cranberries

Soak gelatine in cold water. Cook cranberries, put through a strainer and add gelatin to hot cranberry mixture. Add lemon juice and freeze until mushy consistency. Open quickly and fold in lightly chilled, cooked rice. Return to refrigerator or close freezer for half an hour before serving.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD WITH RUBY RED DRESSING

3 large grapefruit
Ruby Red Dressing

Pare grapefruit with a sharp knife. Cut sections loose from membrane, leaving sections whole. Chill. Arrange five sections on crisp lettuce for each salad. Pour one tablespoon of dressing over each just before serving.

* * *

RUBY RED DRESSING

4 tablespoons currant jelly
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon white vinegar
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon fresh onion juice

Beat jelly with fork until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and continue beating until thoroughly blended. This emulsion holds indefinitely upon standing.

CHRISTMAS BELL SALAD

Large halves of canned pears
Red vegetable coloring
Cream cheese
Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Place pear halves in vegetable coloring which has been dissolved in water, and let pears stand until a delicate pink. Drain. Spread cut sides of pears with cream cheese and place two halves together for each salad. Cut a slice off the large end of each pear, thus formed, so it will stand straight and give the appearance of a bell. Place in cup-shaped leaf of lettuce. Fill a pastry tube with cream cheese and decorate the sides of the bell with four length-wise lines, with two of the lines covering the division between the two halves. Top the bell with a piece of Maraschino cherry. Serve with mayonnaise.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal for Children
Bran Muffins
Butter
Coffee — **Milk**

LUNCHEON
Cream of Tomato Soup
Cheese Biscuits — **Butter**
Baked Apples
Tea — **Milk**

DINNER
Beans with Meat Balls
Glazed Onions
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Apple Crisp
Coffee

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, DEC. 21

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00 Jr. Nurse Corps	News	Baseball School	Music—Racing	Dramatic Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Children's Corner	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Tom Mix	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	In Xmas Tree Grove	5:15
5:30 Treasure Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Ital-Radio	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	The Three Scamps	Sketch	Comic Page Club	Bergens Brown's Orch.	Progress Brown's Orch.	5:45
6:00 News	Radio Journal	News	Dance Concert	Al Pierotti	Weather	6:00
6:15 News of Youth	Melody Time	Musical Concert	Dance Concert	Hal Radio	Bill Hoffman's Orch.	6:15
6:30 Dinner Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Dance Concert	Today's Winners	Time Signal	6:30
6:45 "Restless of Mounted"	Lowell Thomas	To Rob't S. Tiffany	Racing Results	Jim McHale's Orch.		6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Mary Small, songs	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Classified Ads		7:00
7:15 Popeye, the Sailor	Bughouse Rhythm	Uncle Ezra	Hal Kemp's Orch.	Postal Pointers		7:15
7:30 Gonse Creek Parson	Lum and Abner	"Listen to This"	Ina Coward Orch.	Helen Young, songs		7:30
7:45 Boake Carter	John Herrick, songs	"Listen to, This"	Gene Rhapsody	Sofia Rogers' Orch.		7:45
8:00 Horace Heidt's Orch.	Helen Hayes	Fibber McGee	Paso Dun	Five Star Faisl		8:00
8:15 Horace Heidt's Orch.	Helen Hayes	Fibber McGee	Jack Light's Orch.	Cowboy Caravan		8:15
8:30 Pick and Pat	Melodiana	Margaret Speaks	Lo Shelley's Orch.	Cowboy Caravan		8:30
8:45 Pick and Pat	Melodiana	Margaret Speaks	Lo Shelley's Orch.	Detective Dramas	*Time in to hear Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WMEX.*	8:45
9:00 Radio Theatre	Minstrel Show	Warden Lawes	Gabriel Heatter	Hungarian Ensemble		9:00
9:15 Radio Theatre	Minstrel Show	Warden Lawes	Clyde McCoy's Orch.	Chet Nelson's Orch.		9:15
9:30 Radio Theatre	Jack Pearl	Richard Himber Orch.	Andersenus	Amateur Hour		9:30
9:45 Radio Theatre	Jack Pearl	Richard Himber Orch.	Andersenus	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00 Wayne King's Orch.	Singin' Sam	Contented Program	Jury Trials	Amateur Hour		10:00
10:15 Wayne King's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera	Contented Program	Jury Trials	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30 What Do You Think?	Frances Perkins	Musical Toast	Jury Trials	Tuberculosis		
10:45 What Do You Think?	Frances Perkins	Musical Toast	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Tuberculosis		
11:00 News	News	News	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch.		
11:15 Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Ink Spots	George Harris' Orch.	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch.		
11:30 Roger Pryor's Orch.	J. Crawford, organ	Ray Noble's Orch.	Crosley Follies	Lou Harold's Orch.		
11:45 Roger Pryor's Orch.	Earl Hines' Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.	Crosley Follies	Lou Harold's Orch.		
12:00 Abe Lyman's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Jubilee Choir	News	*"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.*		
12:15 Abe Lyman's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Jubilee Choir	Mel Hallett's Orch.			
12:30 C. Ravelle's Orch.	Bob McGrew's Orch.	Francis Craig Orch.	Emerson Gill's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV15—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.84
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.13

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

New Jersey School Scraps The Classics to Aid Early Marriages

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It must be encouraging to girls and boys to see the way that everyone seems to be enlisted on their side, trying to help them get married and "live happily ever after."

Not so long ago young people were being given platitudes on prudence, and told to wait until they had accumulated a "nest egg" and the young man's salary was sure—as if anything could be sure!

But today churches, community centers, school boards and the press all try to help youngsters with their matrimonial problems, or rather show them how to avert matrimonial problems.

And the raven croaks about the folly of early marriage (not infant marriage, of course) are fewer and fainter.

Take the case of the Board of Education in the Jersey town of Paulsboro, near Camden. There boys go to work in a big oil company, or one of the largest manufacturing plants in the world. Girls work in mills, and many boys working in the oil company or manufacturing plants.

PRACTICAL TRAINING

It's better to teach these young people to be practical, decided the self-reliving principal, Paul R. Carlson show the boys how to read blueprints; how to repair electrical appliances; teach them shop mathematics, and to give the girls a liberal education in all the domestic arts. And the School Board agreed.

Cramming the students with classical subjects, the School Board thinks, "butters fewer parsnips" than knowing how to use the hands as well as the head. And nothing makes for a happy home like having a wife who knows how to cook the bacon well and economically after it has been brought home to her.

So Mr. Carl and the School Board reached the decision to give the students more of the practical side of education and less of the classical—after 60 per cent of the freshmen had failed in at least one subject at the end of the first six weeks' period. The college entrance course will be retained for the few students who intend to go to college.

"We're compelled by law to keep on teaching English for four years, but all foreign languages will probably be eliminated. To sum it up, we want to fit these boys and girls better for life," the principal said.

So the boys and girls of the Paulsboro High School will learn how to conjugate the word "bake" instead of "baker," and life rather than the Latin grammar. And what does a Paulsboro girl to know that all Gaul was divided into three parts, if she doesn't know how to prepare a good pot roast, make a pie or an appetizing cup of coffee?

FEWER RENO TRIPS

Likewise, the tough flights of geometry and trigonometry will not help a boy toward sauntering down a 10th as will the all-around capable training the Paulsboro High School undertakes to give him.

Modern kitchens will be built for the school, in which the girls will be given a thorough course in domestic science. An extensive laboratory and workshop will be constructed for the boys, as soon as the electorate of Paulsboro approves these changes in February.

In view of these innovations which will help enormously to grease matrimonial wheels, railroad fares from Paulsboro to Reno are apt to take a sudden nosedive.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am invited to a church wedding which is to take place at 8 o'clock in the evening, and afterwards to attend the wedding reception at the bride's home.

Is it proper to wear a long evening dress and cape to the church, or should I wear a hat?

I want to be dressed properly, but I have never been to a church wedding at this hour before. Please answer this week.

WORRIED.

DEAR FRIEND:

Evening dress and wrap will be correct for an 8 o'clock church wedding. If the wedding takes place in a Catholic Church or Episcopal Church, ladies wear hats or some little arrangement which will pass for a hat, as they are not supposed to attend services in those two churches with heads uncovered.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My wife and I have been separated for several months. When we were together we quarrelled all the time.

Now I find myself in love with a girl of the type I have always desired. She understands me, whereas my wife never has done. I have no interest in my wife, but I devotedly love our baby, and this girl loves me and would love the baby too.

However, I will not be satisfied to make the girl and not have the baby, and I will be equally unhappy if I have the baby and not the girl.

Since hearing about this girl, my wife has agreed to return to me.

UNDECIDED

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Yours is the old, old case, my dear man, of wanting to eat your cake and have it. Perhaps no one has ever been able to manage that.

You tell me you and your wife quarrelled constantly when you were together. Don't forget the old adage, that it takes two to make a quarrel.

So, very likely, you're as much to blame as your wife.

If she is willing to forgive and forget, and it's the only way you can get back the baby, why not try to make a go of it a second time?

Also, it might be well to remember that the law would not give you custody of the child, unless your wife has been guilty of something quite serious than not understanding you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The Quest of Beauty

POSED BY GLENDA FARRELL

By ARLINE GOULD

FATIGUE is probably beauty's most deadly foe! It makes little difference whether you wear yourself out working or having a good time—fatigue is at the bottom of most complexion ills.

Women who make the art of living a serious business are not only serenely lovely and perfectly poised, but actually seem to be ageless.

If you doubt the importance of rest and relaxation as vital aids to loveliness, all you need do is to take the case of the most discussed woman in the world today.

Remember also, that excitement destroys the appearance of youth and makes you old long before you've even reached the forty mark.

If you want to always look lovely and keep your charm as the years roll by, organize your life so that it is in tempo with the times. There should be periods for work, periods for play—and periods for keeping lovely.

Every woman has the right to be beautiful. The cynic who said, "Beauty is only skin deep" was utterly wrong.

For today we have extraordinary preparations that go deep beneath the skin to bring new radiance and beauty to the surface. To our way of thinking there is nothing more valuable in the whole realm of cosmetics than any preparation created especially to stimulate the circulation.

Stirring up a lazy circulation so that it will function as youth and nature intended it should, is the aim in life of an anti-brown spot ointment—one of the most efficacious preparations we've ever come across.

It is a highly effective affair which not only stimulates a lazy circulation system, but lightens the skin and gradually removes sallowness and skin discolorations of all kinds.

By stirring up the blood streams, it has a rejuvenating effect on the tissues, and those used by apt upon this preparation to pull them over life's rough moments.

As we grow older our complexions are apt to get a sallow, darkbrown tinge across the cheeks, appear sometimes on necks and shoulders. Well, this is where this ointment comes in.

Spread on the face, neck, hands and arms it will do wonders in bringing a new radiance to your skin. It need be left on only for a short time, too, because its action is very quick and stimulating.

To learn the name of this sallow-brown spot ointment which is used by all lovely women who have mastered the art of living, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Question: I am 16 years old and love to take gym exercises and dance at high school, but they do ache at me because sometimes my knees crack. I am strong and not sickly. What can I do for this? Pauline M., Boston.

Answer: Keep on with your exercises and dancing and let them laugh. Why should you care? You will outgrow these funny noises. Drink milk and eat fresh vegetables, fruit and nourishing foods.

Married Comrades -:- By Adele Garrison

MARY ANGERED BY SUDDEN NEWS OF CRUISE

CHAPTER 193

KATHERINE'S eyes followed mine to Mary's slender figure hurrying toward us from the hotel, where she had gone to telephone Noel of her projected trip with us to the mountains.

"Better get ready for squalls, Madge," she said. "She's upset about something."

I nodded acquiescence, and, indeed, Mary made no attempt to disguise her agitation as she came to the side of the car. Her eyes were blazing with excitement, and her fingers were twitching.

"What do you think that old buzzard, Noel's father, has done now?" she demanded when she reached us.

"I don't know, I'm sure, darling," I said. "Something unpleasant, I suppose. But lower your voice and pull yourself together. You don't want onlookers to know about it."

MARY RETURNS EXCITED

"I'm sorry," she said penitently. "But I'm so blazing mad I could chew up tenpenny nails. Poor Noel! It wasn't enough for him to have to play nursemaid to a furnished apartment without any tenants day after day. Now he's got to go out and be a sailor. Shiver my timbers! Up with the jib, and down with the spinnaker, or vice versa, or as you were."

"Mary! Mary!" I protested, laughing in spite of my very real worry as to what lay behind her news. "Will you tell us what has happened in plain English, without all the trimmings?"

"Sorry!" she said again, perfunctorily. "Noel isn't very clear himself as to what it's all about. But it seems his dad has rented a yacht, a regular ocean-goer—you know, several of the up and uppers haven't been taking out their yachts during the depression. But I guess old Phil Veritson was canny, and didn't drop things the way so many of his theatrical brethren did.

MARY PUZZLED AT NOEL

"Anyway, he's got this yacht, and he's having it made ready for a trip. Noel hasn't the slightest idea where it's going, only that his father's going to sail on it, telling Noel that he must go with him, if he wants to save his dad's life, or some such tripe as that.

"When's he going to start?" I asked.

"In about a week, Noel said," she returned. "That'll give me time to get back to New York before he sails."

"You know you don't mean that, Mary," I said reproachfully, sure that, woman-like, she would resent anyone else agreeing with her deprecatory remarks concerning her young husband.

"You'd scare Faith into fits," Katherine interposed in an matter-of-fact a manner that for an instant Mary stared at her.

"Oh! The spirit, madame, is one of levity," Katherine paraphrased, and Mary's face relaxed into a reluctant grin.

"I really thought you meant it, and thought I was going to make a holy show of myself," she said.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, N. E. N., Inc.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Here are some grand last minute shopping hints. First of all,

Give Her Dunn's Ski Boots, $2

if you want to see her face light up, on Christmas morn, I've sketched the Boots with Lamb's wool cuffs, but Dunn's have them with plaid cuffs—and with leather trimmed tops, too! They come in White, Black, Brown and Smoke Elk, are waterproof, warm and comfortable. All sizes. Dunn's is at 85 Summer Street.

Grey Hair Makes You Look Older!

But—women in the know—dash right up to L. Max, Jr. with this problem. And—in no time at all—this expert hair colorist makes them look years younger. L. Max, Jr., is the gifted son of a famous father—he knows the art of hair coloring thoroughly. Ask about Erox. It's a harmless, tint which does not wash, rub or wear off! Prices moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr. is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot health-ist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is at 403 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

Shampoo, Wave and Trim, $1 at

ROGERS BEAUTY SHOP

An individual cut, wave and shampoo—all for $1—given by Miss Todo, beauty expert. Let Mrs. Rogers give you a rejuvenating Swedish facial, to make you look entrancing for the holidays! A genuine Eugene Wave, with bathing curls, only $5. Mrs. Rogers is an expert in Hair dyeing and tending. The Rogers Beauty Shop, 10th Floor, Room 1015, Dexter Building, 453 Washington St. Tel. Hub. 4298.

"I Certainly Wish That Some One Would Give Me One!"

That's the answer your Priscilla got to her own little survey! I took it upon myself to ask about twenty of the men in the office if they'd like a Schick Dry Shaver—and believe me—it seems to be the season's most welcome gift. You see the Schick Dry Electric Shave is so clean that not the slightest "bristle" of hair can be felt with the finger tips. The cutters never grow dull—nor is there anything to resharpen or replace. They last a lifetime! The Schick Dry Shaver requires no water, soap or brush—he just plugs it into a socket and shaves. Complete with case and cord, $15. I think it's the perfect gift for any man! Call on Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor. Write or phone Hubbard 4250 until 9 P. M.

Leeds Velvet Evening Wraps—With Lapin Collars—At $16.95

are fit to be toasted on New Year's Eve! Fashion is swan on overwhelming gift this would be! Me—oh my—how I wish someone would give me one! I've sketched one wrap at $16.95 from a shop brimming with glamorous wraps I'd love to own. And, my dears, if your budget is a bit strained now—it's a simple matter to open a "budget" or charge account at Leeds Furriers, 35 Winter St.

Yvonne's "Oil Steam" Permanent, $5

will have you looking positively entrancing—for the gay holidays ahead! With this method oil is actually steamed into your hair; Revenge loves it because it leaves the hair so soft—and gives you natural looking waves and silky ringlet ends. This "Oil Steam" wave is only $5—and this price includes a reconditioning oil Shampoo! Children's "Oil Steam" Permanent, $3.50. Yvonne will give you her famous "Debutante Swing" hair do. It rolls softly and flatteringly off the face. Shampoo and wave is only $1. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

This All Wool Flannel Robe, $5.95

these gift IDEAL appreciate. Comes in double breasted model, with shawl or notch collar. Shawl collar model has piped edges on pocket, sash and collar. Both in blue, maroon, green or brown. Sizes 36 to 50. See it at the Continental, Boylston at Washington Sts. Open Saturday evenings until 9.

Have a Yvonne 'Vapor' Bath, $1.50

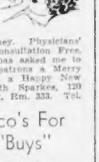
This delightful "Vapor" Bath is something you all want to investigate! Words can't tell you how heavenly they are—So relaxing! And this "Vapor Bath" cleanses your pores of all impurities. After the bath comes a shower and invigorating rub down by an expert. Yvonne's facial special is worth looking into—you may have a ticket of six facials $5. Yvonne's Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

3 Pairs of Stockings In Gift Chest, $1.62

Watch her eyes sparkle with delight when she sees this darling cedar chest filled with three pairs of Clyde's exquisite Lady Frances stockings! Confidentially, the Chest itself is priced at 50c in other shops in town and is so cute, it's a gift in itself. Clyde's give you their gift chest free with three pairs of their flatteringly sheer, full-fashioned Lady Frances, a full pair, three pairs for $1.62. CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington Street. Mail Orders 15c Extra.

It's No Wonder That

Miss Elizabeth Sparkes inspires such confidence in her many patrons! She has had 21 years of successful experience and she uses the newest, most approved methods of reviving superfluous hair. Her dr. Nestle Multiple Machine (the only one of its kind in Boston) saves both time and money. Physicians' references. Consultation Free. Miss Sparkes has asked me to wish all her patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Elizabeth Sparkes, 120 Tremont Street, Rm. 333. Tel. Han. 7592.



DeCicco's For Toy "Buys"

You'll find DeCicco's tremendous exciting Toyland filled with the Best Toy values I've seen in years! Every Dolls, to sleds, they've the grandest selection! The savings you'll make are surely worth a few extra steps out of your way! DeCicco's is at 315 Washington Street, Adams Square.

Slightly Shopworn

—nerves completely shattered—you're desperate. Priscilla takes a deep breath—and time out to relax and wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

'Your Figure, Mister!'

EVERY POUND IS ADDED TAX TO HEART; OBESE MAN IS SHORT LIVED

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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WEIGHT may be a big joke to the jolly fat man, but statistics and the scales do not make light of avoirdupois. A rapid decrease in life expectancy goes with increased weight, and, after thirty, fifteen pounds of excess weight is no laughing matter.

If you are past forty-five and weigh 40 per cent more than you have any right to, you may be surprised to know that for this percentage of overweight the death rate is almost double that of the average.

This is quite easily understood when it is realized that each pound of fat requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels and for 35 pounds excess there are nine extra miles of blood vessels! No wonder the fat man pants when he climbs stairs! Even when he is sitting still, his heart must pump at almost top capacity to supply the extra miles of blood vessels.

The "average weights," according to the life insurance companies, are not the most desirable in every case. The averages permit a gain of ten pounds between the ages of 25 and 35, when, as a matter of statistics, your normal weight at 30 is your healthiest weight from then on.

Went to normal weight at 30? Frederick L. Hoffman, who compiles national statistics on health and normal weight, allots two

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft-boiled egg, 1	75
Toast, 2 slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
LUNCHEON	
Navy bean soup, 1 cup	200
Lettuce and tomato salad (vinegar and seasoning)	75
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Buttermilk	130
	455
DINNER	
Roast lamb, lean 3½ inches by 3¼ inches by 1½ inches	200
Green peas, ½ cup	100
Baked potato	100
Pickled peach	50
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	650
TOTAL CALORIES	1480

and three-tenths pounds for each inch of height as the basis of weight for the average man; and one and three-fourths pounds for each inch of height as the minimum weight for women. For the man of five feet nine and one-half inches, normal weight would be 159½ pounds. The average man six feet tall should weigh around 165 pounds . . . not 185 pounds.

After thirty, the average man eats down on physical activity, and continues to eat like a football player. The average office worker requires about 100 calories per hour. Graham Lusk, in his investigation of metabolism, estimated that the average man, sitting 14 hours, sleeping eight hours and walking two hours, spends about 2300 calories.

Calorie requirements are determined by occupation, unless otherwise influenced by planned exercise. The postman, for example, burns many more calories than the office worker, and not rarely are a fat postman because he totes around 250 calories an hour, and for many hours. Depending on his route, the postman walks from five to 18 miles a day and carries a mailbag sometimes weighing 50 pounds.

Adjust your calories to your energy needs to keep your weight at normal. If you are overweight, you must either increase your exercise or decrease your food—preferably both. A one-third decrease in normal calories allows you to draw on stored fat and to lose weight at the rate of one to two pounds per week.

Let Ida Jean Kain help you to renew your lease on life! Send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope for "Man-Size Reducing Menus," the "Protective Diet Chart" and "Pointers to Slimness." Address your request to Miss Kain in care of this paper.

I Always Say:- (Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT people do things backwards. For instance, instead of "building a better mousetrap so the world will beat a path to your door", why not make the path yourself and save all that time?

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

10 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

PACKER REPORTS

Swift's INCOME Rises

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

At this time of the year State St. usually devotes considerable attention to the reports of packing concerns on their fiscal year's ending in the late fall.

The interest in such matters dates back to the time this section supplied much of the money and a goodly share of the personnel that went into the upbuilding of what has become one of the nation's foremost industries.

Because Swift & Company's beginnings are so intimately connected with the early days of Boston and New England especial attention is given the report of its business year. The statement released today reveals per share income of $2.40 in the year ended October 26, 1936, contrasted with $1.48 in the previous year. While total earned income for the period showed a satisfactory increase it must be noted that a non-recurring credit of $3,668,000 on account of adjustments affecting the processing tax is responsible for the sharp increase in per share result.

* * *

It is only natural that business is turning its eyes toward Washington with thoughts of inauguration day and a new Congress in mind. Uneasiness over the program of the administration is easily discerned. There is doubt regarding what further reforms may be forthcoming and there are qualms regarding the possibility of a resurrection of those measures business feels have been disproved both logically and economically. From current Washington letters we gain the idea that a more confident outlook is in order. Mellowed by an overwhelming victory, President Roosevelt is believed likely to lead administration forces in encouraging business. And the usually well informed writers of these Washington letters say there will be no scolding of business.

* * *

Notebook: Newport Industries, which made our selling advice around 50 look somewhat silly, came into its own on the downside. The trouble in the plastic industry, which may rightfully be regarded as an expansive or geometric industry, is becoming apparent. With du Pont in the field with Pontalite there is a promise of more severe competition as well as a suggestion other chemical works might soon get into the trade. So far plastics have just one thing to fear, and that is too easily augmented supply. It should be noted, however, that for the present Pontalite will not extend to large scale industrial uses.

* * *

Few observers believed that the rails would be denied an extension of emergency freight rates. The manner clearly showed it when the decision was made known. As a result recent support was given in any rise in rails, and technical indicators turned unfavorable. In here some measure of doubt was put in regard to the rails. However, we will not follow such minor movements, as we prefer to base that for in our investors. Rather will we wait for clear indications of a worthwhile base in which we may place confidence. Not until then will we begin reaccumulation of the 50 per cent of holdings sold in a general way a short time in the 172-175 area on the Dow-Jones industrial average seems inevitable.

* * *

Ticker Tickles—The sit-down strikes in its plants are hurting Hercules Motors marketwise . . . The foreign situation is troubling many investors and traders . . . Who feel war is unavoidable if not imminent . . . Commodity prices, Germany's industrial position, top speed steel production and the Spanish situation are all used in backing their arguments . . . Foster Wheeler is seen benefiting from greater petroleum refining operations and increased naval building . . . This year earnings will not show the true improvement, but in 1937 should be plainly in evidence.

Extra Dividend

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Tuesday, Dec. 24 to stock of record December 18. Last previous payment was 25 cents on October 1.

GOVERNMENTS

Treas. 4¼s, 47-52 ... High, Low, Last
Treas. 4¼s, 47-52 reg. 121.6, 121.6, 121.6
Treas. 4s, 44-54 ... 121.6, 121.6, 121.6
Treas. 4s, 44-54 reg. 120.30, 120.30, 120.30
Treas. 3¾s, 46-56 ... 120.26, 120.26, 120.26
Treas. 3¼s, 43-45 ... 118.22, 118.22, 118.22
Treas. 3s, 51-55 ... 116.30, 116.30, 116.30
Treas. 3s, 46-48 ... 116.12, 116.12, 116.12
Treas. 3s, 41-43 ... 116.12, 116.12, 116.12
Treas. 3s, 43-47 ... 116.12, 116.12, 116.12
Treas. 3s, 44-46 ... 116.12, 116.12, 116.12
Treas. 2¾s, 51-54 ... 114.26, 114.26, 114.26
Treas. 2¾s, 45-47 ... 114.26, 114.26, 114.26
Treas. 2½s, 58-63 ... 112.16, 112.16, 112.16
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Treas. 2½s, 3-5 ... 111.30, 111.30, 111.30
Treas. 2½s, 2-4 ... 111.30, 111.30, 111.30
Treas. 2½s, 1-3 ... 111.30, 111.30, 111.30
Treas. 2½s, 0-2 ... 111.30, 111.30, 111.30

SLUMP Disturbs MARKET

AWAKENING TO FACTS

By BROADAN WALL

New York, Dec. 21 (US)—Stock market sentiment was "disturbed" by the selling which hit the market several times last week and culminated in the sharp setback of Saturday.

As it always does, the speculative community "suddenly awakened" to things which had existed for weeks but which the bulls preferred to ignore—because these "things" were not exactly bullish.

Thus, speculators suddenly realized that a "labor situation" threatened the all-important automobile industry. Yet this same situation had been gathering momentum for weeks.

Because piled-up inventories allowed car production to remain at its high level, however, the troubles in parts plants were shunted aside as insignificant.

Nervous Market

Now that the labor leaders specifically mention General Motors as an objective of their unionization drive, the market shows nervousness. Actually, G. M. shares already have dropped 10 points from their peak.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to grant extension of the railway surcharges naturally was disappointing, but it was hardly sufficient in itself to change the whole industrial or market prospect.

The facts of course are that unfavorable developments had been piling up on several fronts, but the market in its optimistic mood was willing to recognize them while prices mounted. Now, with quotations lowered, the same facts become "disturbing."

It has become fashionable to say that the market was responding to "basically favorable economic recovery", rather than depending chiefly on government spending.

Yet with the new inflation estimates it may substantially curtail relief spending, the market is threatened.

Many industries and individual companies are benefiting from government financed projects, but any threat to this source of business would cause repercussions throughout the industrial structure.

In this respect, the administration's asserted intention to cut WPA spending considerably is hardly of significance both to business and to the market.

If the administration goes through with this economy, its pledge to cut expenses all along the line must be recognized as sincere. At this time, on performance.

Business may overcome, through private orders, such a loss of stimulation in revival as the government spending provides, but certainly it would take some time to accomplish this.

If the government-private income ratio permits it to make large-scale economies in spending, the market would be left without one of its props.

The mere hint that such action is impending has been enough to throw a bright light on prices.

Today's Sales 1,900,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:07

MARKET Is Quiet AFFAIR

PRICE TRENDS INDEFINITE

New York, Dec. 21—Speculative sentiment was none too buoyant in today's stock market although gains of fractions to a point or so were posted for several coppers, utilities and specialties.

Trading turned quiet after a fast opening and trends were rather indefinite near the fourth hour.

Selling seemed to have dried up in the rails, following their tumble of Saturday on the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision refusing the extension of emergency freight rates.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. Principal European currencies were down in terms of the dollar.

Shares prominent on the advancing side were Anaconda, Kennecott, Inspiration, Miami, Calumet & Hecla, American Smelting, Electric Power & Light, Deere, International Harvester, New Haven preferred, Great Northern, Santa Fe, Canada Dry, Pressed Steel Car, Graham-Paige, Waukesha Motors, Barber Co., Newport Industries, Stone & Webster, American Can and Paramount.

A shade either way were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, North American, Radio, Douglas Aircraft, National Distillers, Armour & Co., New York Central, Pennsylvania and Northern Pacific.

Inclined to drift lower were American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Goodyear, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, du Pont and Sears Roebuck.

Timely Items

Oil shareholders were interested in estimates indicating last week's production established a new record peak with an increase of nearly 22,000 barrels over the previous week. Demand for petroleum, however, was said to be expanding.

Trade surveys stated the steel industry is moving into a "sellers' market" period with some makers refusing orders at current prices because they are booked to capacity through January. Pittsburgh area mills alone were figured at a post-depression top.

While several of the packing stocks were again in demand on noted earnings improvement of some of those concerns was brought out in the credits on processing taxes. Cudahy's actual profits for the fiscal year were up over the preceding period, but those of Swift were down.

Sterling was off ⅝ of a cent at $4.91 at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. The French franc was .00½ of a cent lower at 4.66⅞ cents.

Prices Soaring

Foodstuffs are soaring in price due to the restricted production engineered by Washington.

Wheat has climbed to the highest price basis of the season, and rye—now selling at twice its price of 12 months ago. Corn is up fully a dime since we figured at a post-depression top.

Other necessaries of life which are higher again this week than a year ago include coffee, cocoa, up over 12¢ per cwt.; lard, Cotton is dearer, as are print cloths.

Crude oil is ten cents a barrel higher. Hides have advanced one cent a pound. Rubber has jumped from 13 cents to 20 cents a pound, touching a new peak last week. Copper for domestic consumption was marked up half-a-cent a pound to the highest in six years, while export trade is booming. Lead and zinc also reached new 1936 heights.

In short, the cost of living rising—including rents.

Farmers, of course, benefit. Farm income this year is put by the government at $9,530,000,000, the best in half-a-dozen years.

Unfortunately other countries are being drawn upon unusually heavily to supply America, at high prices, for many products formerly exported in quantity, a anomalous situation.

Trade Brisk

Trade and industry meanwhile are booming, although some forecasts Merchants report brisk Christmas business, averaging 20 per cent above last year.

Steel production is better than since the latter part of 1929. Electric power output is breaking records.

Railway freight is 19 per cent better than a year ago. Motor executives are being ordered than since 1930.

Bank clearings are fully 15 per cent beyond last December. Coal production is the heaviest ever known.

All Up to F. D.

From Washington come estimates prognostications concerning the course Congress will follow. But until President Roosevelt outlines his progressive program, most of affairs prefer not to take very much for granted.

Should the administration adopt a conciliatory attitude toward business and should pending supreme Court decisions prove favorable, the prevailing opinion in the highest circles that the country is ready and eager to advance toward fuller prosperity and fuller employment.

(copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

Bar Silver

London, Dec. 21 (AP)—Bar silver steady 1-16 lower at 21 5-8 (Sterling price equivalent to 47 cents.)

Bar Gold

London, Dec. 21 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1s pence to 142s. 4½d. (fixing price equivalent to $34.74).

STOCK MARKET

Hurt BY RAIL Ruling

By B. C. FORBES

Wall Street suffered keen disappointment Saturday when the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered abolition of all surcharges which have been in force since March of last year.

Although the ruling didn't appear until less than half-an-hour before the Stock Exchange closed at noon, leading rail stocks were thrown on the market in such volume that quotations dropped one to three points.

Most other issues were dragged down, though not alarmingly.

Commodity prices moved last week in the opposite direction.

Business statistics continued favorable.

Labor developments were less satisfactory.

Rails Hard Hit

Whether the decision of our railroads' overlords will prove sound, in the national interest, remains to be seen.

The general price trend this year has been upwards. This means that the cost of doing business has increased.

Various industries have raised prices.

The railroad industry has been very severely hit during the depression. Imperative reorganizations have become necessary. Few railway common stocks are paying decent dividends.

Why all railroads should be compelled to lower their charges under existing circumstances and trends isn't clear to the layman.

No upheaval would have been caused by sanctioning continuance of the present freight rates.

How the majority of lines will fare under the revised rates which take effect at the beginning of the year, is a question.

The writer believes that the I. C. C.'s action will hinder rather than hasten the return of general prosperity and expansion of employment.

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Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Aiire & Fisher	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am. Pneu pf.	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am. Tel&Tel.	143½	143½	143½	
Gardner 5%	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Helvetia Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Isle Royale	12	12	12	
Maine Cent. pf	28½	28½	28½	
N E Tel&Tel	100	100	100	
New Eng G & S	87¼	87¼	87¼	
New Haven	8¾	8¾	8¾	
North Butte	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Quincy Mfg pf	22	21¾	21¾	
Quincy Mining	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Shawmut Assn.	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Torrington	37¼	37¼	37¼	
UnitedShoe pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	
UnitedShoe	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Utah Metal	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Utah Min	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Warren Br	3¼	3¼	3¼	

BONDS

E Mass 5½s	48	94	91	+1

Boston Bank Stocks

	Par	Dec 21 Bid	Dec 21 Asked
Atlantic Nat'l	10	25½	27½
Boston Nat'l	20	48½	50½
Boston Safe Dep	100	240	250
Boylston	100	115	125
Brookline Trust	20	45	47
Commercial	100	200	210
Commonwealth	100	200	210
Continental	10	25½	27½
Eliot	100	200	210
Essex	100	200	210
Exchange	100	200	210
First	100	200	210
Fourth	100	200	210
Globe	100	200	210
Hanover	10	25½	27½
Hub	100	200	210
Industrial	100	200	210
Liberty	100	200	210
Manufacturers	100	200	210
Merchants	100	200	210
Metropolitan	100	200	210
Middlesex	100	200	210
National Shawmut	20	48½	50½
National Union	10	25½	27½
New England	100	200	210
North End	100	200	210
Old Colony	100	200	210
Old Colony pf	100	200	210
Old Colony 6%	100	200	210
Old Colony 7%	100	200	210
Old Colony 8%	100	200	210
Old Colony

BUYING Stocks BLINDLY

REPEATED WARNINGS

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1936 by Universal Service

New York, Dec. 21—Speculation last week pursued no inner harmony nor was it in tune with the continued spurt in business.

HANEY ON STOCK MARKET

Rail Freight Ruling

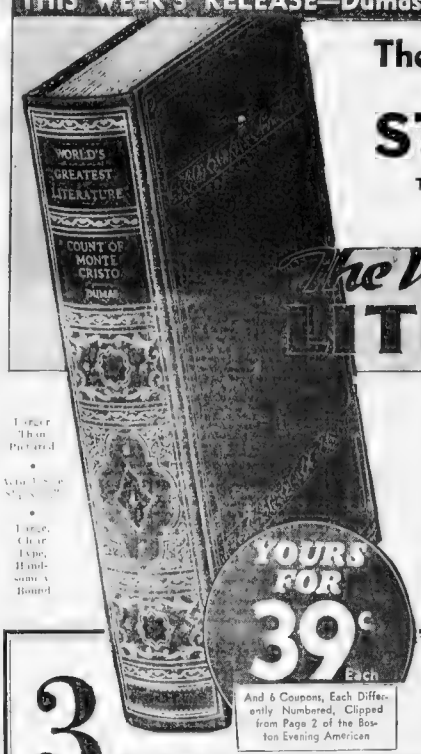
BY I. C. C. LIKELY

To Benefit Carriers

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York U.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

THIS WEEK'S RELEASE—Dumas' COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO



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A COUPON A DAY SOON BUILDS A FINE LIBRARY

OWN THESE 20 IMMORTAL CLASSICS
1st week—LAST OF THE MOHICANS—James Fenimore Cooper.
2nd week—VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray
3rd week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC
4th week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexander Dumas
5th week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
6th week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
7th week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott.
8th week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION
9th week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD—Oliver Goldsmith.
10th week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.
11th week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving
12th week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson
13th week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS
14th week—WESTWARD, HO!—Charles Kingsley
15th week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENVENUTO CELLINI
16th week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer-Lytton
17th week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville.
18th week—BEST LOVED POEMS.
19th week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes
20th week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES

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By JAMES FENIMORE COOPER
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No. 2—VANITY FAIR
By WILLIAM M. THACKERAY
Available all during this book offer for your second SET-OF-SIX Coupons and our Give-Away Offer.

No. 3—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
With POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC
Available all during this book offer for your third SET-OF-SIX Coupons and our Give-Away Offer.

No. 4—THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
By ALEXANDER DUMAS
READY
Saturday, Dec. 26th

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Address: Circulation Department, Boston American. USE SPECIAL MAIL ORDER BLANK on Page 2 every day.

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Morse's Cigar Store, Mass. Ave.
BELMONT
H. A. Libby, 19 A Brown St.
NEWTON
Newton Trust Co., 1 Washington St.
WEST NEWTON
M. D. Lane, 77 Washington St.
WINCHESTER
A. W. Bliss, 8 Vine St.
WOBURN
J. E. Kent, 4 Main St.
CHELSEA
Chelsea Trust Co., 2 Washington Sq.
DORCHESTER
Dorchester Trust Co., 1270 Dorchester Ave.
HYDE PARK
Hyde Park Co-operative Bank, 1 Fairmount St.
EVERETT
Newman's Saborly Drug Store, 222 Broadway
FRAMINGHAM
Framingham Drug, 100 Centre St.
MELROSE
Melrose Trust Co., 430 Main St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Malden Square Drug Store, 1 Pleasant St.
MALDEN
Malden Trust Co., 1 Pleasant St.
STATION A
Malden Trust Co., 1 Washington St.
STATION B
Malden Trust Co., 1 Washington St.
MEDFORD
Medford Trust Co., 1 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE
Somerville Trust Co., 1 Union Sq.
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Watertown Trust Co., 1 Main St.
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NEW C I O BOARD WARS FOR MORE STEEL PAY

Life of New King

Australia Falls in Love With Duchess of York

By HUDSON HAWLEY
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

The climax of the Duke and Duchess of York's 31,000 mile trip around the world was reached when, on May 9, 1927, the present King, in the name of his father, solemnly inaugurated the parliament house of the Commonwealth of Australia at Canberra, the capital, a beautiful new city set in an amphitheater of wooded hills 2000 feet above the level of the sea.

The British empire has advanced to a new concept of itself, not fixed to the idea of a system of British nations each freely ordering its own affairs but bound together in unity by allegiance to one throne and by cooperation with one another in all that concerns the common weal.

Leave for Home

"Today marks the end of one epoch and the beginning of another and our thoughts turn instinctively to what the future may have in store. Ours must be a task highly worthwhile, well out its dreams of better things if the life of a nation without such dreams for a better and larger future would be poor indeed.

"May this day's ceremony mark a milestone in the history of this commonwealth of those great ideals which fire the daring, patriotism and devotion to the cause of peace for which the empire and all its members stand."

Bill I want to tell you about my husband to you

that nobody should be allowed to shake hands with her who had

"There are only about a thousand Bertie," she told her husband, "and we're all the end of the trip almost if won't see a person. Besides, it will please them so."

Duchess Diplomat

Let darlin' for words to plead her mission, but you do it you've spoiled it all by coming home, because now I shall have to give her back to you."

U. S. SURGEONS TO ESTABLISH MUSEUM

Mauritius, and then headed north west through the Red Sea and Suez Canal, hitting at Malta and Gibraltar on the way. The only excitement of the homeward journey was caused by a fire in one of the boiler rooms of the Renown which

museum of surgery on a plot of and to be provided by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

The project will be known as The Mildred Hearst Foundation's. Other objects of the organization will be the education of surgical

WIDOW OF BRUNO SCOUTS SWEDISH CLUE

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, who claims she is about to wed Bruno Richard Hauptmann, today declared that a purported story told in Stockholm by Gunnar Svndberg, Swedish house painter, about the Lindbergh kidnaping is "just another pipe dream."

Through Julius Braun, head of the Braun International Detective Agency, who has been working for her since her husband was executed in New Jersey last April, Mrs.

It is true that my husband was innocent. Otherwise, there is nothing in the Swedish story. It is just another cracked story.

We alone have the real facts. We are getting ready to close in on the guilty ones. They are all in this country and when we can put our hands on them. The story will come out soon from Governor Hoffman. Nobody but Governor Hoffman will give out the real story.

BAN HOUSEWIFE 'SHOPPING' IN NAZI CRISIS

Butter 64 cents, lard 11 cents; Turkey 47 cents; table apples, 35 cents; pork chops, 48 cents; veal cutlets, 61 cents; roast beef, 32 cents; sugar, 5½ cents; Swiss cheese, 61 cents; flour, 10 cents; spinach, 8 cents; fresh string beans, 17 cents; coffee, $1.20 and up.

Lifer Bruno Escape Probe Pushed

"Irving took Bruno to a place where transfer was made to another means of transportation."

QUINCY MAN WINNER

First in "Manhattan" Test

Howard Hoins of 79 Plymouth Elsie V. Hoins, [illegible] Medford, Hoins

Selassie Auctions Silver Collection

Quincy Adds $2 To Welfare Checks

Speaks of Unity

8 Die in Train Wreck

S. S. PIERCE CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Gifts of Wines and Spirits

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Port & Sherry

One fifth bottle each of

S. S. P. Gold Coast Sherry
S. S. P. Gold Coast Port

$1.95

Gift packed in an attractive cardboard box (replica of cedar wood)

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Special at $3

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Special at $3

CUT FLOWERS

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124 Tremont St.
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Send Flowers by WIRE

Penn The Florist

PROMPT ACTION HELPS IN THESE CASES, TOO

Decide TODAY to put back your Telephone

A telephone in your home runs your errands, makes appointments, connects you with friends and relatives, provides protection in emergencies, saves money on bargains at stores you haven't time to visit, helps to get work for members of your family.

A home telephone is the quickest, least expensive servant any family can have. Order one installed now, without delay, and your name and number will be included in the new Directory.

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If you have moved, or expect to move soon, let us know at once in order to list your name, address and number correctly.

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Business subscribers may have one listing in the classified pages for each additional telephone in the city telephone directory section. Additional telephones, listings or special display advertising at moderate cost

Call SHERwin 9800—Line 5084

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Continue' Tomorrow

King of Belgium May Wed Dane

Sweet Quest

Seattle, Dec. 21 (AP)—John and Jim McCarthy, 7 and 8, respectively, were told Santa Claus lived in a nearby wood. They went to look for him because their little sister wanted a doll.

Failing to return that night, searchers called in bloodhounds to begin combing the woods.

Next morning, the owner of a house on the woods found Jim and John asleep on his parlor davenport. Beside them lay an empty quart jar.

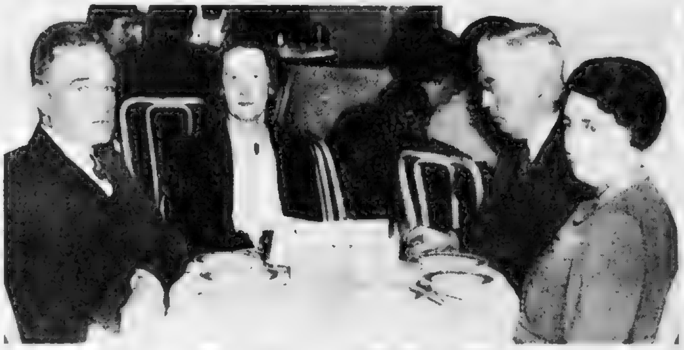
FOR Baby's Cold

VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 3 GENERATIONS

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES PUBLISHED TODAY — Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Sports — BOSTON AMERICAN — Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

NOTABLES AT PENTHOUSE FETE



DR. MARTIN SPELLMAN — MRS. SPELLMAN — FIRE COMM. McLAUGHLIN — MRS. EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN

Among Boston's notables who attended the Basket Fund entertainment last evening at the Penthouse were, left to right: Dr. Martin Spellman, Mrs. Spellman, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin and Mrs. Edward F. McLaughlin.

3 Revues Thrill Crowd

CURLEY LAUDS XMAS FUND

Fun and entertainment [illegible] sponsored by big [illegible] Boston [illegible] held sway in the Penthouse atop the [illegible] for the benefit of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

[illegible]

who joined in the festivities and did their share to make Christmas a happy holiday for the less fortunate.

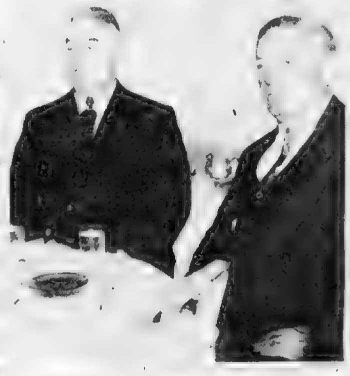
stage, Edna Stillwell, songstress and Red Skilton, comedian, appeared on the Penthouse stage [illegible]

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

[illegible]

STAR PERFORMERS

[illegible]



POLICE COMM. TIMILTY — GOVERNOR CURLEY

Two boosters for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund are Governor James M. Curley and Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty. They are shown here, Governor Curley at right, at the Penthouse revue which was given to aid the fund last evening.

Auto Kills Woman As She Views Her Yule Decorations

[illegible]

THIS IS LIFE

BY **Robert E. Rogers**

ROBERT E. ROGERS

[illegible] from Europe [illegible] countries. Personally I hope the boy from Tren-[illegible]

Candidate Must Be Something of Athlete

For his father's sake I'd like to see the boy [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] More Time for [illegible]

[illegible]

AUTO WORKERS ASK GM PARLEY

[illegible]

BREAK BRIDAL CHAINS

3 Husbands, 2 Wives Freed

[illegible]

DAIRYMEN URGE PRICE BOOST

[illegible]

We pay from [illegible] to $[illegible] a ton more for grain, [illegible] to $7 more a ton for hay and [illegible] to $6 more a month for help than we did a year ago. It is very discouraging.

[illegible]

Daughter Follows Suicide Mother Into Hereafter

[illegible]

from a [illegible] infection. Time after time the girl rallied under emergency blood transfusions. The strain brought Mrs. [illegible] to the breaking point.

[illegible]

5 Fined After Lottery Raid

[illegible]

Lawrence Man Gets 30 Days in Assault

[illegible]

Meets Cousin for 1st Time in Cell

[illegible]

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY **Ann Marsters**

ANN MARSTERS

We have been peeking [illegible] Santa Claus' mail. But not, of course, without his permission. He gets such a terrific amount this time of year, that we've sort of been helping him to read it.

Most of this mail that swarms into the Boston Post Office is addressed simply "Santa Claus, North Pole," and is very [illegible] spelled. Other letters are addressed "Santa Claus, North Pole, Boston, Mass."

The letters' contents give us a varied picture of the much-younger generation. At a single glance, for instance, you can pick out the more practical young ones, for they don't forget to give Santa Claus their return address.

We found one little girl who [illegible] to be [illegible] for she asks for "a [illegible] that won't [illegible] the bathtub."

We are somewhat mystified by the [illegible] request of a young man named [illegible] who asks for "A G-Man [illegible], a G-Man gun, a G-Man badge and THREE pairs of scissors."

And we don't see how Santa Claus could resist the letter from Billy that goes: "I hope you get this letter. If you get this letter will you send me a camera. I hope you get this letter."

Then there are several lines of crosses, or, rather, kisses, and there is also a P. S. which says: "I got all A's in my report card." As if Santa Claus wouldn't know.

Hoped Some Day She'd Be a Little Lady

Just to give you an idea of how princesses are treated these days, we'll tell you a story about the heir apparent to the British throne, Little Princess Elizabeth.

One morning she was greeted in a corridor of the palace by one of the secretaries [illegible] "good morning, little lady."

"I'm not a little lady," replied the child. "I'm a royal princess."

Word of her reply reached Queen Mary's ears and the following morning she [illegible] by the hand and led her to [illegible] office.

"Good morning," she said. "I'd like to present my little granddaughter. She is now a royal princess, but she hopes some day to be a little lady."

COMPANY

A radio, a light turned low,
A deep arm chair,
And all the world is rosy
Because you are there.

A stormy night, a cheerless night,
The rain in my hair,
Yet all the world is radiant
Because you are there.
— ETHEL BESSO

Embarrassing Moments In Traffic Jams

It can be awfully embarrassing when you stall your car in traffic just as the green light goes on. This happened to a young woman at the corner of Tremont and Boylston the other day.

She got her car started by the time the green light went on again, but she was SO anxious to get away from those tooting horns, that she stalled it again, and again she missed the light.

Finally the policeman sauntered over and said in a sad voice:

"Lady, have we NO color you like?"

ODDS AND ENDS: There's a little girl in Weston, Mass., named [illegible] Temple [illegible]. She's the daughter of Raymond Temple of Springfield. . . . Representative Mike Ward gave a Christmas party last Saturday for one thousand children at his club, the Andrew Jackson Associates in Roxbury. The girls received [illegible] and the boys received toys, and everybody received cake and ice cream. . . . Bartlett Cormack, one of the better Hollywood scenario writers, has a new play now in rehearsal in New York called "Hey-Diddle-Diddle." Two old movie favorites, Conway Tearle and Alice White, will be in it, and so will Lucille Ball and Martha Sleeper. . . . Anne Nichols will produce it. . . . "[illegible]" If you will communicate with me, I [illegible]

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

DIAMOND BELT FINALS AT GARDEN

AMATEUR CHAMPIONS TO APPEAR IN 24 BOUTS

AMATEUR BOXERS IN GARDEN FINALS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

DIAMOND BELTERS READY FOR BELTING

AUSTEN LAKE

O'Hara Repents Old Opinion and Bids For Suffolk Downs

AUSTEN LAKE

THE DRAWBACK IN BEING AN IMPULSIVE tongue-thrower comes in having one's remarks ... into the journals and having to eat them long after they are cold and repugnant to the taste. Now comes Walter O'Hara, the Narragansett horse track monopolist who wants to buy control of Suffolk Downs racing plant which two years ago he slurred as a mud flat wilderness founded on East Boston dumpland and perfumed with a nauseous reek of oil tanks.

It is ... to know that Suffolk Downs ... thing beautiful and practical considering that Walter circulated a 420-word snort to the Boston newspapers on March 15, 1935, in which he scorned the property as a kind of financial ... and real estate ... which he did not care to be linked with.

He said, "I am opposed to investing any money in East Boston for three different reasons. In the first place the accessibility of the East Boston site exists only in theory. (Marginalia—at that time the tract was a rubbish repository and vegetable farm controlled by Bruce Wetmore) . . . On some of Narragansett's big days last year (1934) there were as many as 14,000 automobiles in the park. If the same number of cars ever visited East Boston and 50 per cent were from Boston it would take ten to twelve hours for the 7000 to pass through the Sumner tunnel." (Marginalia—this was on O'Hara's assumption that only from 450 to 600 cars per hour could pass through the tunnel and none would take the overland route.)

Brands It "Little Short of Criminal"

CONTINUES O'HARA, "SECONDLY THE oil tank farms present a distinct fire hazard. Exploding tanks at Braintree, Mass., and Tiverton, R. I., a few years ago prove that such things are possible and it satisfies me that it would be little short of criminal to assemble great crowds in that vicinity. (Marginalia—the tank farms still exist, though slicked up with silver paint and screened by a fringe of infant poplars.)

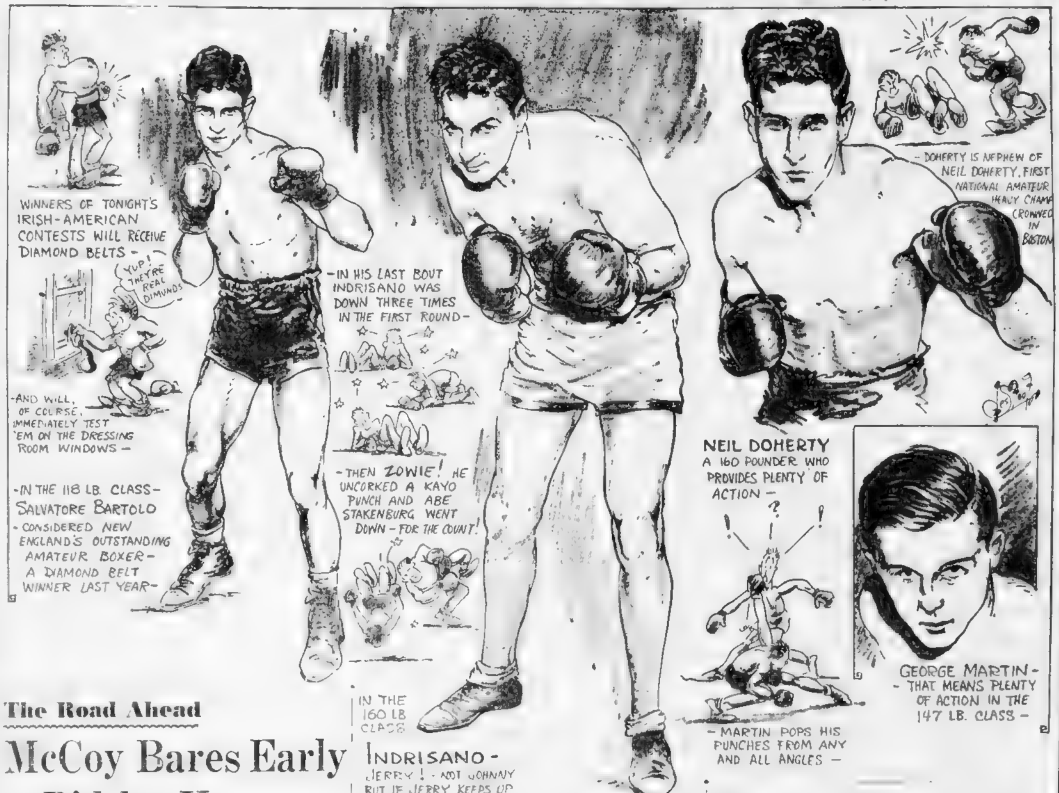
It Required Some Courage

By writing this in March, 1935, O'Hara branded the unborn Suffolk project a ... and a menace to health before a shovel had stirred the subterranean bedsprings, corsets and crates said to be ... in the soil. And truth to say it was an unlovely spot, with the skeletons of defunct trucks, pollywog ... and mosquito ... sprawling across the land.

O'Hara Fired and Fell Back

SO O'HARA FIRED AND FELL BACK ... to his Narragansett estates ...

After Suffolk Downs ... wasn't a bust either. Now control of the ... can be purchased at a reasonable figure ... and Walter, as one of New England's shrewdest of ... to swallow his old disgruntlement and buy the key piece of what he didn't want when it was a mud flat wilderness founded on an East Boston dumpland and perfumed with the nauseous reek of oil tanks.



The Road Ahead

McCoy Bares Early Bid by Kearns

By AL McCOY

(New England heavyweight champion. As told to Jack Conway)

When Jack Kearns offered $10,000 for my contract several days ago, it wasn't the first time Jack Dempsey's former pilot tried to get me to go under his management.

Directs Work

You are not ready for big time boxing yet," Bill told me with all sincerity. "Forget about Kearns and other big name managers for the time being. When I think you are ready for big ...

Seeks Advice

I am glad Edward Foster, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, saw fit ... I know this is one of the reasons I was rated with the world's leading heavyweights by the National Boxing Association at its convention in Washington.

I shall try to justify the faith that has been placed in me and will not be satisfied until I get No. 1 heavyweight rating.

(In tomorrow's article, McCoy writes about Jimmy Braddock.)

Ralph Zannelli After 11th Win

GARDEN ENTRIES

1[illegible] POUND CLASS
[illegible], Lawrence
Harvey [illegible], Manchester
Charles Morris, Natick
Frank Wageman, University of New Hampshire

118 POUND CLASS
Joseph [illegible], East Boston
[illegible], East Boston
[illegible] Hall, South Braintree
Salvatore Bartolo, East Boston

1[illegible] POUND CLASS
Sam DiVincenzo, Haverhill
Andrew Munsuba, Brockton
John Farren, South Boston
John [illegible], Providence, R. I.

1[illegible] POUND CLASS
Joe Nolan, University of New Hampshire
Peter Brozowski, South Boston
Mickey [illegible], Chelsea
Edward Dufresne, North Grafton

147 POUND CLASS
Billy Connerty, Jamaica Plain
James Griffin, Lawrence
George Martin, Boston
Joseph Marino, North Adams

160 POUND CLASS
Larry Baker, Roxbury
Neil Doherty, Brookline
Jerry Indrisano, East Boston
Abe Stakenberg, Randolph

1[illegible] POUND CLASS
Billy Ranahan, South Boston
Rex Kelley, Brookline
Thomas Connerty, Jamaica Plain
Eugene Wood, Roxbury

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
Frank Chlindenski, Hyde Park.
Neil King, Watertown.
John Sullivan, Quincy.
Yancey Henry, Lynn.

Washington Team To Scrimmage

San Francisco, Dec. 21 (US)—San Francisco and Oakland were so ... the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Not long before the Washington squad arrived, California's pigskin heroes were waving farewell to their teary eyed feminine admirers at Berkeley station. They are en route for the South, where they will attempt to march through Georgia Tech the day after Christmas.

... ponents from east of the Rockies are scheduled to appear on the ...

'Pure' Bouts Start At 8 Tonight

By RINGSIDE

The class of New England's amateur boxers will toss leather in the finals of the Irish American A. A.'s Diamond Belt tourney at the Garden tonight.

It will be a parade of amateur ...

Yancey has punched his way through the ranks of the opposition. His exceptional boxing ability and punching power have enabled ...

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

"ENJOY THE BETTER THINGS IN LIFE"

The Christmas Choice Of A Million Men!

A Popular Favorite Since 1863
Selected Long Havana Filler!

CORONAS 2 for 25c
LONDRES 10c
PERFECTOS 10c

In Handsome Holiday Packings

Give J-A It's A Great Cigar!

BEES LEAD IN DOUBLE PLAYS, PUTOUTS

OFFICIAL FIELDING AVERAGES FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

FIRST BASEMEN

SECOND BASEMEN

THIRD BASEMEN

SHORTSTOPS

OUTFIELDERS

CATCHERS

PITCHERS

CLUB FIELDING

LOPEZ Sets Catching RECORD

TEAM RANKS 4TH IN LEAGUE

By JOE CASHMAN

The answer to Bill McKechnie's hitless wonders winning 33 games more last season than they did the year before is found in the official National League fielding averages released today.

of the Pirates first-base honors over our Boston "Buck" Jordan. The Pittsburgh "iron man" had a mark of .9974 while "Buck" ...

Stripp Leads

End in Tie

Dodgers Win

Veterans Ready For Tech Track

'HAWK' HAS HUSKY CLAIM TO FAME

Rhode Island Group Seeks Derby Laurels

CUP COLLECTOR. Andy "Hawk" Zamparelli, Northeastern's cross-country captain for next year and New England title-holder, is shown with his sister, Mary, at right and her chum, Margaret MacEachern, at left. The trio are surrounded by a few of the trophies "Hawk" has won over the past few years.

'Hawk' Zamparelli Wins 71 Cups

They say the hawk is a relentless bird, and Andrew "Hawk" Zamparelli ...

AMERICAN — ADVERTISER

BOSTON — MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 10, 1937, at 2 P. M., At Franklin Field, Dorchester

1—Men's Senior Derby — 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby

2—Boys' Intermediate Derby — 5—Girls' Senior Derby

3—Boys' Junior Derby — 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby

7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .... AGE ......

ADDRESS .... CLUB ....

TOWN .... CITY .... STATE ....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Here Are Rules for Skates Derby

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be ... residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to ... birth certificates.)

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent ... teams of five ...

JAFFEE Training for New Record

By WALTER KILEY

Rhode Island Skating Club, famous in eastern speed skating circles, served notice to all the 1937 Silver Skates Derby rivals by capturing most of the indoor events of the annual skating ... at the Arena last Saturday.

The Providence club ... most of the events ... Eddie Longworth ...

Holds Mark

The closing date for Silver Skates entries has been set as Sunday, January ...

This leaves less than two more weeks for filing. Entries postmarked later than midnight of January ... will not be accepted.

... spots who could find it most inconvenient and in many cases impossible to be on hand at an early hour.

EAGLES Clash With BEAVERS

RIVALS MEET AT ARENA

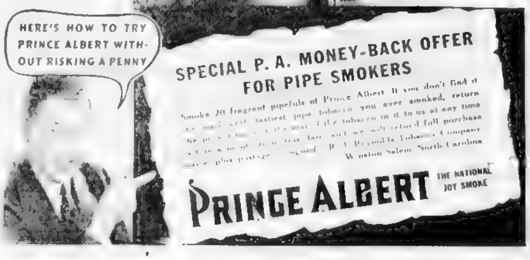
Arena Lineup

M. I. T.		BOSTON COLLEGE
DeVeber	lw	Murphy
Cohen	c	McDermott
...	rw	Sharkey
...	ld	Burgess
...	rd	Walsh
Walsh	g	Rowe

Boston College makes it New England Intercollegiate Hockey League debut tonight at the Arena by stacking up against an improving Technology sextet.

Starting Line

PARTICULAR PIPE SMOKERS TELL WHY THEY PREFER THIS TOBACCO



SPECIAL P. A. MONEY-BACK OFFER FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Winter--Xmas Basket Fund

Mr. Boston Koverly *Set for* Crusher

By JACK CONWAY

Breadon Real Sport

Steve Casey

$60,000 Price on ALBANY

GIANTS MAY BUY JERSEY

The New York Giants should have an International League club in Jersey City by tomorrow night.

All-America Champ Leaves for Cuba

Abe Denner of the West End House, Boston's outstanding featherweight, departed aboard the Yankee Clipper this noon for New York, the first leg of his ocean trip to Havana, Cuba, and the international amateur boxing bouts to be staged there during the Christmas holiday period.

Girls' Hoop Loop Starts in January

Winter Sports Bulletin

Sports Mirror

Ski Course

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

Scouts for Sox

All-America Boxers

Booby Prize Awarded To Red Sox for 1936

BROWN BOMBER RUNS SECOND

New York, Dec. 21 (AP)—Boston's "Gold Sox," who ran sixth in the American League pennant derby after being picked to finish 1-2, carry off the booby prize for 1936 so far as the sports experts are concerned.

Diamond Belt Finals Tonight

Continued from Page 14

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

SCRATCHES

Diamond Belt

Cubs Blasted

Von Elm Victor In Coast Golf

Extra Police At Arena Show

Program Selections At Tropical Park

Worcester Leads Welfare Cities

Brevity Criticized

Skiing Course At Amherst

HOCKEY

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 1, BOSTON 0

Rangers 7, Canadiens 3

Chicago 2, Americans 1

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	8	4	3	19	36	
N Y Rangers	8	5	1	17	41	
BOSTON	7	4	3	17	36	
Chicago	7	5	1	15	34	

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	8	6	2	18	41
N Y Americans	5	5	3	13	37
Montreal	4	6	3	11	37
Toronto	6	7	1	13	38

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

Tropical Mutuels

FROZEN FACTS

Amerks Hit Real Stride | *Nels Stewart Joins Them*

By BILL CRIMES

After [illegible] the New York Americans [illegible] on Manager "Red" Dutton's [illegible] O'Connor [illegible] departments

Smythe-Ross Serial Feud Due For New Chapter Tomorrow

Major McLaughlin Pays $15,000 For Pete Palangio

Koverly Prepares To Crush Crusher

Cancelling two matches, George (K. O.) Koverly of California, rated as the toughest and roughest wrestler in the ring today, arrived here bright and early this morning to start training at a local gym for his clash Christmas night with Steve (Crusher) Casey, at the Boston Garden.

TAP'S TIPS

IF I'M ON A TWO DOLLAR NAG ON A HORSE - SPLIT YOU 2 WAYS
YOU'RE NOT EXACTLY WHAT I'D CALL A WINTER SPORT!
BEST BET - FLYING DEREE - 7
FASTEST FINISHER - 4
DAIRY LOVE TYPHON - 5
JOURNEY M. J. BRENNAN - 2

Drills on Flip

T. Lee Recovering

Plenty of Time To Win One of These Cash Prizes!

ORDER BACK COPIES TODAY AND START AT THE BEGINNING

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES: READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a series of 72 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each week day for twelve weeks, the first cartoon in the series appearing on Monday, October 26 and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 20. Each cartoon will represent, convey or suggest the title of some motion picture now being shown or that will be shown in the near future on the screen at one of the following M. & P. Theatres.

METROPOLITAN	FENWAY
PARAMOUNT	MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY	BEACON

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA

2. The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards to the person who sends in the nearest correctly named list of the titles suggested by the cartoons and nearest correct list of three players who appear in each picture, those names to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon and the most appropriate slogan in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The 175 awards are as follows:

First award		$5,000.00
Second award		1,500.00
Third award		1,000.00
Fourth award		500.00
Fifth award		300.00
Sixth award		250.00
Seventh award		150.00
Eighth award		100.00
Ninth award		75.00
Tenth award		50.00
Next ten awards	$25.00 each	250.00
Next ten awards	$10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 awards	$5.00 each	725.00
175 awards		$10,000.00

3. The contest is open to any bona fide resident of New England except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It costs nothing to play this game. No Entry Fee. No Subscriptions to Get. No Money to Pay.

4. Below each picture must be written or printed the title of the motion picture and the names of three players appearing in it selected from the list of names printed with each cartoon.

5. In all 72 cartoons will be printed—one each publication day for 12 weeks. Cartoons are to be submitted only in complete groups of 72. Hold them until you have the 72. Then send or bring them to Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, or postmarked not later than January 27, midnight. It is understood that all entries in this test are to become the property of the Boston Evening American. No entries will be returned. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than ten words, either for publicizing the moving picture industry. For example, "Movies, the Nation's Favorite Recreation" or "Movies, they amuse and educate." Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete entry of 72 cartoons. A space blank on which your slogan may be written will appear with the last cartoon in the set, number 72.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize and not more than one prize will be awarded in a family.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the set of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

The entry of a participant is an acknowledgment and complete acceptance of all rules governing this test, made now or at any time at the discretion of the judges.

The above M. and P. theatres mentioned here will carry in their screens stories and titles of forthcoming productions which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN

175 AWARDS---$10,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE--$5,000.00

Second Award . .	$1,500.00	Eighth Award . .	$100.00
Third Award . .	1,000.00	Ninth Award . . .	75.00
Fourth Award . .	500.00	Tenth Award . .	50.00
Fifth Award . . .	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each . . .	250.00
Sixth Award . . .	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each . . .	100.00
Seventh Award . .	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each . . .	725.00

What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Represent?

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY! NO COST TO YOU!

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

_____

_____

_____

Correct Title Appears in This List

Cat & A Day, God's Country And The Woman, Gold Diggers of 1937, I'd Give My Life, Life Begins At Twenty, College Holiday, Arizona Maniacs, Maid Of Salem, Sing Baby Sing

names of three players in it

_____

_____

_____

Select Names From This List

Tom Brown, C. Aubrey Smith, Frances Langford, Lew Ayres, Errol Flynn, Joan Bondell, Marjon Davies, Frances Drake, Ian Guy Standing, Mary Carlisle, Joe E. Brown, Pert Kelton, Mae West

My Name _____

Address _____

_____

BACK COPIES

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Cartoon No. 49 Appears in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the Interest of the Youth of the American Aviator!

Today's Pilots of Model's —Tomorrow's Mode Pilots

More than 1450 flight squadrons, ranging in membership from five to 160 boys and girls, each with a commander, captain and sergeant-at-arms, have been organized in the Boston American wing of the Junior Birdmen and are holding regular meetings at which they construct model planes, discuss different phases of aviation and conduct other activities all aimed to promote their knowledge of aeronautics.

Most of them have their own names, insignias, slogans and other individual appurtenances. Some of these names are

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Street Address

Age Now

Send Your COPLEY Age

Be First Mass

The squadrons meet on the [illegible] in specially arranged club headquarters, in the most of them basements and garages. Often the fathers help their sons and provide refreshments after meetings.

Salvatore Carnazzi, 5; Alexander Attard, Boston; Mendarino—Lo Fama, Imperial Hat Inc. in and Inspector Lauderio in

Johnson Wilson [illegible]

Richard [illegible]

James [illegible]

Richard [illegible]

Joseph [illegible]

[illegible]

David [illegible]

William H. Ayer, 22, Marion at Cambridge, Members—Donald Stuart, David French, Roger Dewing, William Houston and Keith Williams

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

15 BOXES MOJUD plus STOCKINGS, CASH, THEATRE tickets
ACE-HIGH PUBLICITY
ROBERT KEN
'THE QUINTUPLETS' SHOULD NOT BE SEPARATED because
'REUNION' NEW SECRET THE BENGAL TIGER'

Meet the winners!

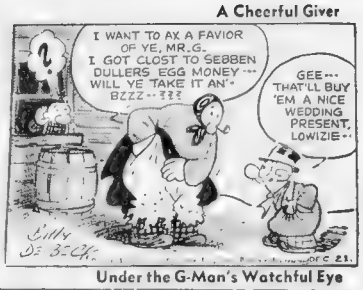
Behind the Scenes Letter Box

Thank you all, friends!

BARNEY GOOGLE

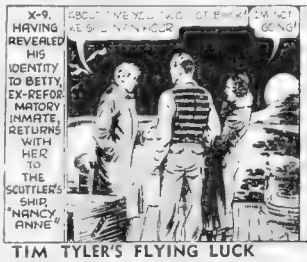
WELL—SO LONG—I'M GOING DOWN TO THE VILLAGE AND BUY THE KIDS A WEDDING PRESENT—WHY DON'T YOU ACT LIKE A SPORT, SNUFFY, AND—
SHET YORE TATER-TRAP AN' MAKE TRACKS OUTTA HERE· AN' IF I HEAR YE MENTION THEM TWO WUTHLESS GALLINIPPERS WUNST MORE I'LL——
SNIF— SNIF— PAW'S AS STUBBORN AS A BLUE-NOSE MULE—

A Cheerful Giver


I WANT TO AX A FAVIOR OF YE, MR. G. I GOT CLOST TO SEBBEN DULLERS EGG MONEY— WILL YE TAKE IT AN'· BZZZ··
GEE— THAT'LL BUY 'EM A NICE WEDDING PRESENT, LOWIZIE··
Billy DeBeck
DEC 21.

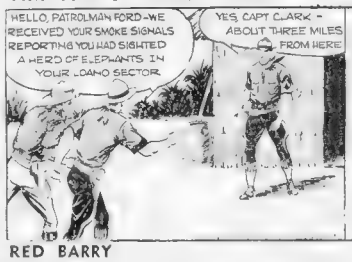
SECRET AGENT X-9

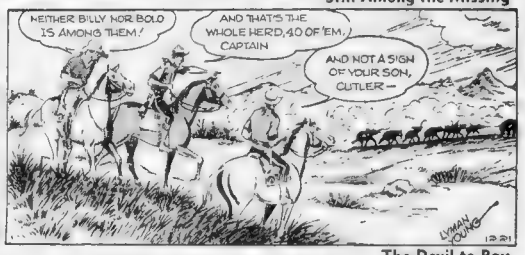
Under the G-Man's Watchful Eye



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

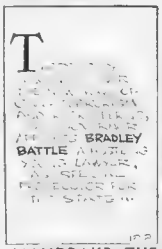
Still Among the Missing

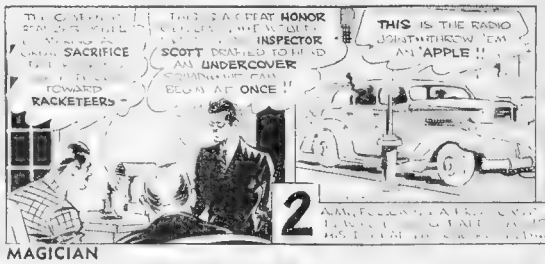

HELLO, PATROLMAN FORD—WE RECEIVED YOUR SMOKE SIGNALS REPORTING YOU HAD SIGHTED A HERD OF ELEPHANTS IN YOUR LOANO SECTOR
YES, CAPT CLARK— ABOUT THREE MILES FROM HERE
I DIDN'T SEE ANY SIGN OF MR CUTLER'S BOY WITH THE HERD, SIR, BUT I MAY BE WRONG—WE'D BETTER RIDE OUT TO WHERE THEY'RE BROWSING AND CHECK UP ON 'EM AGAIN—



RED BARRY

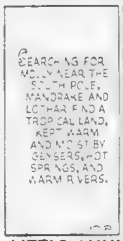
The Devil to Pay





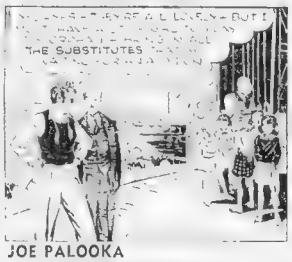
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

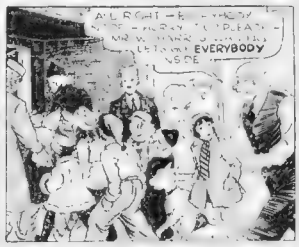
Down, but Not Out


SEARCHING FOR MOLLY NEAR THE SOUTH POLE, MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR FIND A TROPICAL LAND, KEPT WARM AND MOIST BY GEYSERS, HOT SPRINGS, AND WARM RIVERS.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Real Life Role

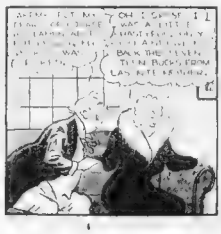




SO YOU'RE A REAL ORPHAN AND THAT'S YOUR OWN DOG?? WELL, YOU LOOK THE PART—THAT'S WHAT COUNTS—IF YOU CAN READ LINES THE JOB IS YOURS—HEY, PROPS BRING ME A COPY OF THE SCRIPT.

JOE PALOOKA

Collect!

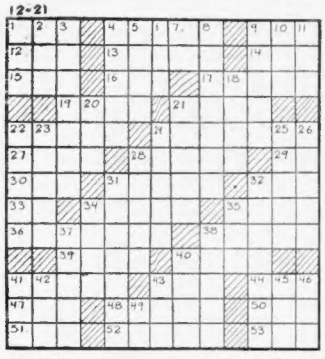


THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPPA, THEM WINGS I HEARD OUTSIDE WAS PROBALY JUST A SEA BIRD FLYIN' OVER
OH, YEAH?
SON, YE WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME IF I DONE SOME EXPLAININ' SO I'LL KEEP ME MOUTH SHUT
I'LL GO TO THE WINDOW, AN' I KNOWS WHAT I'LL SEE-BYE-I SEEN IT SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO
I KNEW YOU'D BE HOVERIN' AROUND-WELL, HERE I BE-POOPDECK PAPPY IS HERE
TELL HER YOU BLACK DAUGHTER OF SATAN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

12-21



HORIZONTAL

1—White linen vestment
4—Seraglio
9—Strike gently
12—The female ruff
13—Musical drama
14—Native compound
15—Encountered
16—Cant
17—Cossack
19—Golf mounds
21—Measure of land
22—Proof
24—Plans
27—Search
28—Despises
29—Chemical symbol
30—Unit of work
31—Specks
32—Feminine name
33—Sun God
35—Let stand (Print.)
36—Chosen
38—Acts
39—Dutch, as spoken by the whites of South Africa
40—Appear
41—Spring
43—Biblical name
44—Possessive pronoun
47—Sum up
48—Colorless liquid compound
50—Zoological garden
51—River in Scotland
52—Raves
53—Eagle

VERTICAL

1—Limb
2—Confederate general
3—Wagering
4—Inn
5—Sacred bull worshiped by the ancient Egyptians
6—Patriotic
7—Suffix to form plural
8—Contests of skill
9—A natural object worshiped by a clan
10—Macaw
11—Through
18—Greek god of war
20—Consume
21—Performed
22—In that place
23—Rustic
24—Satisfied
25—Concluded
26—Chairs
28—Hue
31—Bull fighter
32—To set down by items
34—Scrutinize
35—Observe
37—A study
38—College heads
40—Slash
41—Evil
42—Lyric poem
43—Even (cont.)
45—Jutting rock
46—Male offspring
49—Musical note

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

12-21

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

WCOP

ORDER YOUR AD TODAY

Telephone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

BRINGING UP FATHER

No Laughing Matter

BY GOLLY-THIS OLD FAMILY ALBUM OF MAGGIE'S RELATIONS IS CERTAINLY FUNNY-LOOK AT THAT OLD GUY WITH THE WHISKERS-HE LOOKS AS IF HE WAS HIDING BEHIND A FLOOR MOP-
AN' LOOK AT THIS KID-HIS FOLKS MUST HAVE BEEN FOND OF CHILDREN TO RAISE HIM-
WHAT IS IT-DADDY?
WELL, I SPEAK UP-
LOOK AT THIS KID-IT'LL GIVE YOU A LAUGH-
YES-IT SHOULD-IT'S A PICTURE OF YOU-
HUH?
CONTINUED

HENRY

Fido's Safe Now

JUST KIDS

Better Get Rid of the Twins

THE STEBBINS FAMILY STILL CONSISTS OF MR. AND MRS. STEBBINS-MUSH-THE TWINS-AND GENEVIEVE THE FROG
BAW-W!! BAW-W!!
GEE, MOM-WITH THE TWINS CRYIN'-I DIDN'T GIT MUCH SLEEP LAST NIGHT!
NEITHER DID I!
AN' LOOK AT GENEVIEVE-
HONK!
SHE'S GOT CIRCLES UNDER HER EYES!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Reindeers on the Roof

YER ALLUS COMPLAININ' ABOUT HAVIN' NO SPACE FER YER BELONGIN'S, WAL I MADE POLLY GIVE UP THIS HULL CLOSET.
AN' I GOT THIS CHEST EMPTIED JESS FER YOU.
KEEP OUT! THIS MEANS EVERYBODY BUT EVERYBODY NOW
THANKS, SUSIE! I HARDLY FEELS I DESERVES IT!
'COURSE YUH DOES, DARLIN'! AN IF THAT'S NOT ENUFF ROOM, AS'T FER MORE. YUH'VE GOTTA HAVE SOME PLACE T' STORE TH' CHRISTMAS PRESENTS YER GIVIN' US!

SKIPPY

A Tempting Target

THAT'S VERY CLEVER, BUT I WOULDN'T STAY IN THAT POSITION VERY LONG IF I WERE YOU.
WHY?
NORTHRUP IS LIABLE TO COME ALONG WITH HIS SLING-SHOT.

LITTLE JIMMY

The Passing Storm

"THIS THUNDER BIRD" DRAWING IS AN INDIAN CHARM TO KEEP STORMS AWAY. SEE, THE STORM IS PASSING US BY!
LITTLE MEDICINE CHIEF IS A SMART FELLER!
HE WANTS US TO GATHER SOME WOOD!
WHAT'S IT FOR?
"I DON'T KNOW, BUT HE'S SURE GOT A GOOD REASON"
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

She Knows Her Groceries!

DAGWOOD, WHAT ON EARTH ARE THESE GROCERIES YOU BROUGHT HOME?
I BROUGHT JUST EXACTLY WHAT YOU WROTE DOWN FOR ME TO BRING-HERE'S THE GROCERY LIST YOU MADE OUT W/ TO PROVE IT
JUST AS I THOUGHT-THIS LIST IS OVER THREE WEEKS OLD-GET OUT ALL OF YOUR COATS, RIGHT AWAY-WELL HAVE A CLEAN-UP
AND YOU TALK ABOUT ALL THE JUNK WOMEN CARRY AROUND IN THEIR POCKET BOOKS!

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: If Commissioner of Agriculture Howard Haines Murphy approves—which is highly probable—William F. Madden, unsuccessful candidate for Congress against George Holden Tinkham, will be named Director of Markets . . . The job calls for $3600 a year, with "steprates" to a greater figure . . . Lieut.-Col. James A. Roosevelt of the U. S. Marines (reserves) will be in Boston today or tomorrow and will visit with Police Commissioner Timilty soon after arrival . . . The announcement in this column last week that Atty. William R. Scharton would decline the appointment as first assistant district attorney of Middlesex County should have been confirmed officially by noon today . . . The letter of regret has been mailed . . . Late today or tomorrow, New England Light Heavyweight Champion Al McCoy will be challenged by Tony Shucco to exchange blows on a winner-take-all business in a boxing match to be fought January 20 . . . Part of the proceeds, if the challenge is accepted, will be deposited to the credit of the 1937 Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund . . . Another winner-take-all boxing contest on the market is Dante Yanetti vs. Andy Callahan. Sammy Fuller, who picked McCoy to beat Shucco, is the challenger . . . He manages Dante . . . The April dates of the Metropolitan Opera Company conflict with those of the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, which is booked at the Colonial . . . Senator Donald W. Nicholson of the Cape and Plymouth is the dark-horse of the quiet fight for the presidency of the State Senate, and Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston is reported as having the necessary votes to be minority leader.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Fun in Court:

The laugh of the week in Municipal Court followed an oggrieved and solemn Afro-American's protest of innocence. He was being questioned about a lunchroom brawl in which one man was hurt seriously.

"No, suh, yo' honor," he expostulated. "I had nothin' whatsoever to do with it at all. I wuz jes' a-standin' there when all at once the transfusion started."

Once Over Lightly:

And the laugh of the week in any Boston newspaper—it is safe to predict—is the caption over the picture in today's first edition of the Herald which read "Results of President's Fishing Venture" . . . It is a case-history of one of the most miraculous hauls since Izaak Walton . . . The beautiful young dancer, Evelyn Thaw, received so much attention from out-of-town reviewers that Paul Haakon, the featured ballet-dancer of "The Show Is On," her partner, is irked . . . The show opens Christmas Night in New York . . . Paul need not worry too greatly . . . Three picture companies, M. G. M., Paramount and Universal, are bidding for her and her contract has a two weeks' notice clause . . .

William Death Sherman of the Club Mayfair's staff will be married on Boston, January 9, to a Vancouver girl who leaves the West Coast tomorrow . . . Duke McHale, the Boston dancer, gets a bad break with the postponement of "Babe in Arms" . . . Alex Yokel, producer of "Three Men on a Horse," planned to do the show . . . He has changed his mind, but Dwight Deere Wiman has bought the rights for April production . . . "Honey" Mannevitch, former representative from Dorchester, is author of a bill to be presented to the legislature calling for later closing hours in the night-club and hotels . . .

Olsen and Johnson, the comedians, have distinguished themselves this year by doing their Christmas shopping early and making it practical . . . The gift is a pencil with a lighter attached—which works . . . N. F. T. does a hilarious imitation of the former King's radio speech of abdication . . . Red Skelton, the youthful comedian at Keith's Boston, who was one of the applause hits of the Basket Fund show at the Penthouse, is this column's nomination as the best prospect among the new comedians for film fame and millions . . . His satire of "A Young Lady Arising" is hilarious and no doubt true to life.

Chatter:

Governor-elect Hurley was heckled by a drunk at New York's sedate Metropolitan Club at the very moment when he was assuring Grover Whalen and the assembled guests that Massachusetts would co-operate in the 1939 World's Fair arrangements . . . Whalen apologized after the incident . . . Young Happy is trying to place an order for six sturgeon's eggs . . . The note in this column that the "Waterfront Club is changing hands January 1" was misleading . . . Alec Finn, proprietor of the Cape's Casa Madrid, is joining the club's greeter-personnel on that date . . . State Trooper Anthony Altieri, who took a leave of absence from the state police to become city marshal of Haverhill, is slated to be Governor-elect Hurley's personal bodyguard . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Gracie Gets Her Man—or Is It Men?

JACK BENNY GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS

Plenty of fun is assured film fans at the Metropolitan, starting Friday, when "College Holiday" will be the screen attraction on the gala Christmas show. Jack Benny, Gracie Allen and George Burns are among the funsters in the cast of this new Paramount picture and the above scene from the film shows the comedy trio trying to be serious for a moment.

Paramount Plans Two Films in Far North

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 21—Paramount marches into 1937 with a full schedule of rough-and-readies ahead all calling for long location jaunts that will take the Hollywood darlings into the wilds of nature for months at a time.

Previously announced for spring is "Spawn of the North," the Alaska salmon fishing adventure in Technicolor. And now comes word of another beman opera, "The Long Traverse," scheduled for fall, about the early fur-trapping days of the Hudson Bay country.

Louella O. Parsons

Already set for the long trek into the Canadian wilds are George Raft, Charles Bickford, Frances Farmer and Akim Tamiroff, a star-studded cast if I ever heard one—and I bet they all look fine in furs!

The story by Paul Scofield and Ralph Block is based on the adventures Stock himself picked up after three months of research among the French-Canadians who furnished him with the title, "The Long Traverse,"—only they say it in French.

* * *

The big special for 1937, they tell me on the MGM lot, will be "Rosalie" which you may remember was bought all of five years ago. William Anthony McGuire who is producing and whose original idea "The Great Ziegfeld" was, is also the original author of "Rosalie" with Guy Bolton.

McGuire is dropping all else to concentrate on this opus which is to be to 1937 what "The Great Ziegfeld" and "Born to Dance" were to 1936. We've already told you that in the top spots are Jeanette MacDonald and Ray Bolger and Nelson Eddy has been added as the romantic lead giving the electric Powell two leading men, a singer and a dancer.

* * *

Bee Lillie who has been very skittish about the movies since her unhappy experience here a few years ago may—just may, mind you, be talked into putting her name on the dotted line to co-star with Bert Lahr in "Hippodrome." Certainly Universal powers-that-be are trying to talk the inimitable Lillie out of her reticence and perhaps they will be lucky.

Their best argument is that "Hippodrome" is to be an elaborate spectacle with plenty of time, space and what have you for the Lillie's musical numbers and swell eccentric comedy.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

When DEANNA DURRIN stepped off the train from New York she was met by CHARLES ROGERS with a brand new Buick sedan as a Christmas gift; MAXIE ROSENBLOOM the lamb hit of the dance directors' testimonial dinner for DAVE GOULD; ALFRED VANDERBILT, CARY GRANT, "T" NETCHER and RANDY SCOTT staging it at the eight spots; Hans dy's bride arrives here this week to spend Christmas with him; the jockeys at Santa Anita going temperamental and refusing to face the cameras brought there by the publicity department—they chose to play golf instead; the Christmas gag hat made for ANN SOTHERN by EDDIE STEVENS is an cute she is wearing it everywhere.

Lillian Dixon Howard Star

The Old Howard's "Ha Cha" burlesque, opening today, is headed by the dynamic Lillian Dixon and the popular Hub comedian, Mike Sacks.

Supporting them are such well - known burlesque stars as Ruth Brown, Ina Thomas, Nina Rita Bettie, Alice Kennedy, Lou Peters, Sy Clair and Yvonne, Sam Gould, the Murray-Vincent duo and more than a score of dancing girls.

Lillian Dixon

This week's midnight show will be given on Christmas Eve instead of on Friday.

Playbill

OPENING CHRISTMAS NIGHT

SHUBERT — "Frederika," the Franz Lehar operetta with Dennis King and Helen Gleason in the leading roles. Ernest Truex is also starred. Staged by Hassard Short, dance numbers directed by Chester Hale and settings designed by Watson Barratt.

REOPENING ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"Blossom Time," the Dorothy Donnelly story of love and romance with many of Franz Schubert's loveliest melodies is to move here from the Shubert Theater for an indefinite engagement. Heading the cast are J. Charles Gilbert, Diana Gaylon, Roy Cropper, Douglas Leavitt, Manila Powers, Jane Garfield and Robert O'Connor.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Accusing Finger"; 10:46, 1:31, 4:16, 7:01, 9:46.
FENWAY—"Isle of Fury"; 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20.
GAYETY—"If I Had a Million"; 10:00, 1:30, 4:55, 8:20.
HOWARD—"Life of Dillinger"; 1:20, 4:10, 8:40.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Sins of Children"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Rembrandt"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Old Hutch"; 10:00, 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25.
LOEWS STATE—"Old Hutch"; 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:25.
METROPOLITAN—"Banjo On My Knee"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20.
MODERN—"Reunion"; 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.
PARAMOUNT—"Isle of Fury"; 10:34, 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.
PARK—"Narcotic"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Reunion"; 10:05, 1, 3:55, 6:40, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Bullets or Ballots"; 9:10, 12:00, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Libeled Lady"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35.

$150 Hike

Dalton, Neb., Dec. 21 (AP)—H. E. Chongi, Dalton farmer, figures he earned the $150 he won in a Sidney gas filling station trade contest.

He drove to Sidney for the check. On the way home he ran out of gasoline and had to walk four miles to the nearest filling station.

Amusements

COLONIAL TWO WEEKS ONLY Beginning DEC. 28 Seats Today
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AND A DISTINGUISHED CAST
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FRANZ LEHAR'S New Operetta
FREDERIKA
Staged and directed by
HASSARD SHORT
American Adaptation by EDWARD ELISCU
Choreography by CHESTER HALE
Settings by WATSON BARRATT

Amusements

SECOND WEEK! KEITH MEMORIAL
HIS GREATEST ROLE! CHARLES LAUGHTON in "Rembrandt" with GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
LAST WEEK IN OUR OPINION "MOGUL" ASK HIM ANYTHING

NOW ON STAGE! AMERICA'S LOVELIEST GIRLS! Ben Marden's RIVIERA FOLLIES
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Prices, Eves., 55c to $3.30 (4 low seats at $2.75). Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c to $3.30. New Year's Eve., 55c to $5.50. Seats for Matinees Thurs. 10a.m. at Shubert Theatre Box Office and Plymouth Theatre Box Office. SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE.

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Gayety Films
First of the week screen features at the Gayety Theater are "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring Fredric March, and "If I Had a Million."

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and PENWAY
"THE CAPTAIN'S KID" Wayne Morris—Jeanne Kagel
"ISLE OF FURY"
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Jane Bryan—Michael O'Shea
"REUNION"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Powell in Reunion
"LIBELED LADY"
"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"
MODERN 25c
DONALD DUNCAN'S
"REUNION"
Robert Montgomery—Virginia Bruce
"SERIAL KILLER"

DARING EXPOSE OF DOPE RACKET!
"NARCOTIC"
ALSO JACK DEMPSEY'S TRIAL OF BILLY MINSKY
PARK WASH. AT BOYL. 25c TILL 2 P.M.

TREMONT
JOHN BOLES
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
JOAN BLONDELL
"REUNION"
Robert Montgomery—Virginia Bruce
"SERIAL KILLER"
NO CHANGE

Amusements

BOWDOIN Fitzroy Carlton "Every Kiss a Warning"—Brad
"ACCUSING FINGER"—Paul Kelly-Marsha Hunt
Wed.—"Woman Rebels"—"Wedding Present"

CAMBRIDGE Mon. and Tues. Frank McHugh-Joan Blondell "I'M ON A HORSE"
Lyle Talbot-Margaret Callahan "MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
Wed.—Double Feature "LITTLE WOMEN" "YOU'RE TELLING ME"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE TOM BROWN "ROSE BOWL" Joyce Compton "WEDDING PRESENT"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS SQUARE
John Wayne-Nan Gray "SEA SPOILERS" "FATAL LADY" "March of Time"
M. Burton-D. Powell "HEARTS DIVIDED" "Dangerous Waters" "AND SO0DEN DEATH"

BROOKLINE
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN ARLINGTON
Lyle Talbot "MY AMERICAN WIFE" "POSTAL INSPECTOR"
J. Ladora-R. Boland "EARLY TO BED" Jack Holt "CRASH DONOVAN"
ADOLPHE KORNER
LADIES IN LOVE
Constance Bennett Loretta Young Tyrone Power Wallace Ford
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MALDEN
GRANADA STRAND
C. Hilliard-Jean Blondell "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN" "EARLY TO BED"
Wednesday Preview Night
R. Light-Ann Sothern Fri. Night Dish Night
John Boles-B. Russell "Craig's Wife" "Accusing Finger" Fri. Night Award Night

MYSTIC ORPHEUM
R. Hudson-B. Marshall "Craig's Wife" "Accusing Finger" Fri. Award Night
King Charles-Bob Burns "PIGSKIN PARADE" Jane Withers "Public Enemy's Wife"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Stuart Erwin Arlene Judge "PIGSKIN PARADE" Jane Withers "I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Janet Gaynor-Loretta Young "CAREER WOMAN" "LADIES IN LOVE" "ARIZONA RAIDERS"
Ann Grayson-George Brent "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" Joe Penner-Lynne Roberts "Educating Father"

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Nine Days a Queen" NOVA PILBEAM
"Dangerous Waters" JACK HOLT-GRACE BRADLEY

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LANCASTER LAB. "CHEERS FOR LOVE" Lyle Talbot "Woman Wise" James Dunn
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Katherine Hepburn Herbert Marshall "A WOMAN REBELS"
Frank McHugh-Jane Wyman "STAGE STRUCK"
Irene Hervey Kibbee-Allen Jenkins "THREE MEN ON A HORSE"

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RIVOLI DUDLEY HIS 0100 HIS 0100
Jack Benny-Martha Raye "THE BROADCAST OF 1937" Sir Guy Standing "I'D GIVE MY LIFE"
Jack Benny-Burns Bros. "Big Broadcast of '37" Jack Benny "STAGE STRUCK"

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STRAND Joan Bennett "STAGE STRUCK" Pat O'Brien-Ann Sothern "CRIMSON CIRCLE"
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EMBASSY CENTRAL
Jack Benny-Martha Raye "LIBELED LADY" "THE BROADCAST OF 1937"
Jean Harlow-William Powell "LIBELED LADY"
Fri. Broadcast of 1937 "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "THE CRIMSON CIRCLE"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
Jack Benny-Martha Raye "THE BROADCAST OF 1937"
J. Crawford-R. Montgomery "LOVE ON THE RUN"
M. Boland-D. Woods "A DOG COMES HOME"
Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "THE CRIMSON CIRCLE"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CHARACTER INVESTIGATIONS — Anthony Tao Chin, Bureau of Personal Research, Boston is hereby given that he has been appointed by the Governor and Council of Massachusetts as one of the Notaries Public for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for the term of seven years from the 30th day of December, 1936. Dated at Boston, this 21st day of November, A. D. 1936. Any person interested in this commission must appear at the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth Tax Unit, Room 319 Post Office Building, Boston, on or before the 30th day of December, and make claim and give bond, or upon default thereof the commission of said applicant will be disposed of otherwise. The said applicant will be disposed of otherwise. (notary)

6 Deaths

KAUFMAN—In Boston, Jerome, brother of Mrs. Joe Feder and Mrs. Edward S. Silverman, Jr., and of Mrs. Ida Kaufman. Funeral at 10 a. m. at Eastman Funeral Home, 406 Beacon St.

9 Funeral Directors

Local and Suburban

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

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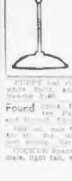
15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

312 E—247 T. M.
Call Miss James
Lib. 4000

PUPPY lost on Dorchester-Milton road; white with brown spots; female. Reward. Call Miss James Lib. 4000.

Found—Small Terrier, Cairn Terrier type. Fox Terrier, Irish Terrier type. Found on Dorchester Ave. Call Miss James Lib. 4000.

Found—Male Collie, white and tan, with collar, tags. Rew. Kir. 8602.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

Found—Pocketbook containing money. Call Miss James Lib. 4000.

Lost—Vanity of Hunt Ave., or on Boston Elevated cars, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16, a vanity case, initials E. M. Reward. Answers to name of Connie. Please return to 35 Hunt St., Natick.

LOST—Brief, small black wallet, please return to Boston Elevated Railway Co., Room 1, Boston. Reward.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New scientific discovery Yocto Tablets restores new oyster invigoration and other elements lacking in your system. Get them in one day! Get illustrated booklet sealed $1 bottle. Yocto Co., Dept. 1, Thomas Bldg., Houlton Co., Union St., Boston.

16 Information Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS To all Men from Nova Scotia, Newfoundland or Cape Breton, Commonwealth with your address. Write Box A-21 only, this paper.

23 Dancing Instruction

RE-POPULAR, WELCOME A GOOD ENGLISH Ballroom Technique Variable Dances Taught

15 Private Lessons $5

Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Private Studios for Ladies Only
Private Ballroom Studio. Two Floors. Select Clientele. Instruction Daily and Evenings. Classes and Class Lessons Every Evening. Mrs. Harriet Carroll's 15 Young Lady Instructors

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Taught
PROF. RITTER 25 Years in Boston
COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING Invites you to Tea Dance Tues. 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. Private Lessons Daily. Class Lessons Thurs. 8:30 P.M. Private Studios. Ballroom Classes Wed. 8:30 P.M. Private Studios. Ballroom Classes Wed. 8:30 P.M. Private Studios. Ballroom Classes Wed

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1936

A Good Official Sees His Duty and Does It

HARRY ANSLINGER, commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics at Washington, describes the smashing of an alleged Boston dope ring as "the outstanding blow against illicit narcotics in the nation this year."

The seizure of more than $100,000 worth of heroin would not have been possible, he declares, without the co-operation and assistance of Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty and his officers.

This is praise that commends Boston to the respect of the entire nation.

It is praise that marks A STEP FORWARD in the interest of police efficiency and public safety.

A newly appointed official saw his duty and had the courage to do his duty. That was Commissioner Timilty's role in the narcotic drive.

From the hour he laid his plans, he not only accepted but welcomed the co-operation and greater facilities of the Federal Government.

There were no petty jealousies, no desires to monopolize the spotlight. Commissioner Timilty trusted the Federal men and they trusted him.

With a single purpose and goal they set out to stop the sale of illicit narcotics in the New England area. And the seizure of a quantity of a drug potent and dangerous enough to kill scores of persons resulted.

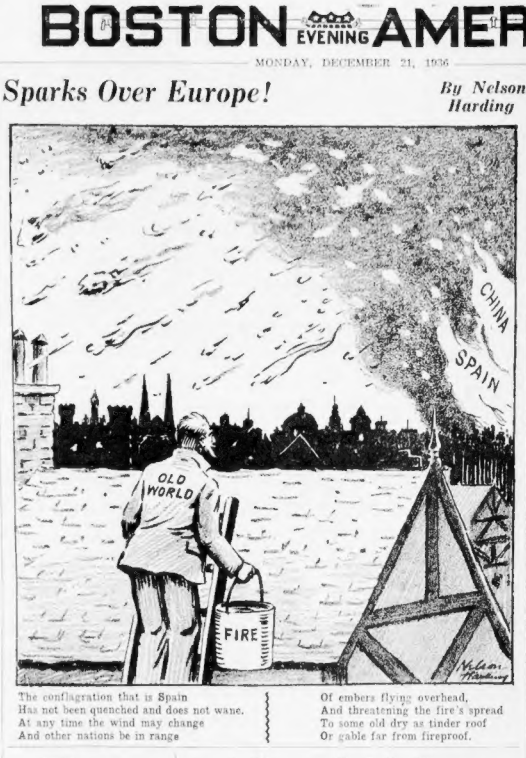
IMPORTANT in itself and to the persons whose lives the drug menaced, the seizure is overshadowed by the fact that a good local official CAN and WILL work with the Federal authorities for the common good.

This, so ably proved by Commissioner Timilty, should stand out as a challenge to other officials in other cities who have consistently fought and opposed the presence of the G-Men in their States.

In union there is more than strength; there is also the test of capability in public office.

Sparks Over Europe!

By Nelson Harding



The conflagration that is Spain
Has not been quenched and does not wane.
At any time the wind may change
And other nations be in range
Of embers flying overhead,
And threatening the fire's spread
To some old dry as tinder roof
Or gable far from fireproof.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Dec. 21—Diary: Betimes and came a miniature garden set in a huge glass bowl from Helen Henken. And a note from Delg, the cartoonist. So to Albert Keller's Ritz for calf brains in brown butter and a forum of sweet milk and talking to V. V. McNitt about the state of the nation.

This day I heard how Fanny Hurst, offered $50,000 in a midnight phone call from Hollywood for her latest book, replied she was not interested. And next morning was offered $100,000, which she accepted and popped off for the studio that same day. Sweet the rewards of literature.

To dine at La Salle Du Bois and talked to Rita Weiman and Mickey Marks and Morris and Celne Belasco Gest. And I had crepes Suzette, which always strikes me as showing off, yet to my notion most satisfying of desserts. So asaunter looking at ties in the new Charvet Shop.

A Lo! the Poor Indian motif in Milady's costumes has hit the town with a redskin whoop. The real Indian malarky. Styles born by a new Indian fashion center grown up in Santa Fe. Blouses hand-worked in blazing colors, chic tams in the same motif and skirts similarly edged. It threatens to eclipse the Tyrolean vogue that yodeled so lustily last season.

Awareness of the unrush of years is frequent in the mail. Today, a letter from a former freckle-faced copy boy with outstanding ears of a Cincinnati news room. He is now editor-in-chief of a sprightly feuilleton on the coast. But does not seem leaping lightly happy over his elevation. He says it merely means he gets blamed for everything. And his best chance of dodging the Blue Envelope is the fact they have his name printed on a huge batch of costly stationery.

Types: The plump, heavily fowled pedestrian who in passing stares and turns his head sidewise like a cow watching a train go past. And always his shoes squeak.

Fairfax Downey's most recent book is a portrait of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist. The incident I remember most vividly about Gibson, next to his swell note, when I pinch-hitted as Life's critic for when Collier's announced it had arranged to pay $100,000 for a hundred drawings by the then collared artist. A fabulous figure those days and resulted in a flood of correspondence schools opening all over the land. Gibson incidentally paid a million dollars for Life and saw his investment dwindle. And Life sell for a song.

Art note. The Russell Cowleses, the, as Ring Lardner would say, Des Moines Register and Tribune people, have been hibernating on lower Fifth avenue. He is a painter who has been a member of the art colony at Santa Fe, N. M., for some time.

Not long ago Kent Cooper, A. P. chief and piano improviser par excellence, built and presented a home up Westchester way as a surprise for his married daughter. It was finished and furnished before the gift was made known. Cooper had so much fun doing it he built a house nearby for himself.

Bazatelles: Noel Coward's autobiography, he's now the world's richest playwright, is to be called "Present Indicative"... Frank Buck can't pass a vacant storeroom without peeping in... Oscar Shaw and Gertrude Lawrence were in the same show for nine months without speaking off the stage. Hedda Hopper always accept a cocktail but only touch her lips quickly to it once. The Duke of York has never been able to sleep after 5 a. m. since early boyhood. Lou Gehrig is professional baseball's best after-dinner speaker.

Somehow today, after a couple of moaners discussed their medicining at length, I got to thinking of those comics on the Orpheum time. One kept whacking the other on the back as they talked and the other complained, saying: "Don't do that, I'm not well—in fact, I'm taking pills right now."

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A Merry Christmas

With Christmas shopping showing an increase of ten per cent over last year, business executives are joyously predicting that this Yule season will be the best since 1930.

These estimates are based on a telegraphic survey conducted by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Channing E. Sweitzer, managing director of the organization, said the telegrams that poured into the association's offices in response to the poll "generally radiated the cheerfulness of the crowds of shoppers jamming stores in every city and hamlet in the nation."

Merchants reported that the throngs pouring into their shops were not merely eyeing the merchandise, but were buying in a manner reminiscent of almost forgotten holiday seasons.

Any Bostonian who has attempted to battle through a department store crush during the last few days needs no surveys or figures to inform him that Santa Claus is riding high, wide and handsome this year.

What better indication could there be that the long-elusive corner has been turned and that a broad, bright straight-away lies ahead!

Marxists Face State Probe

REPRESENTATIVE PHILIP SHERMAN, veteran legislator, asks the Massachusetts General Court to investigate the activities of Communists in this State.

His bill, filed last week, is an effort to combat Communistic propaganda and to expose the persons responsible for its distribution.

It is a patriotic measure, important to the present and future security of the Commonwealth and Nation.

As such and at a time when citizens of all religious and political beliefs are alert to the menace of Moscow, it deserves the serious consideration of every Representative and Senator.

This opinion was expressed by Representative Sherman who, when he presented his bill, said:

"Communism is an assault on democracy and religion. It should not be left to private and religious organizations alone to make the fight against such an assault.

"Many religious bodies are doing their utmost to bring the light of truth to the front, and they are entitled to the support and assistance of every agency of the Commonwealth."

A bill with such a purpose needs no other recommendation to patriotic citizens. It is hard to see how any legislator who respects the oath he has taken can ever stand with the opposition.

A 'Staggered' Jail Term

A SALT LAKE CITY judge, imposing a sentence of sixty days in jail upon a motorist convicted of drunken driving, has ruled the term may be served on Sundays and holidays.

This is a novel adaptation of the American habit of paying a debt on the installment plan.

It may not be as grotesque as it seems.

It takes the offending driver off the highways on the days he is most likely to be tempted to offend again.

The "staggered" jail term may not be the final solution of the drunken driving problem, but it looks interesting.

'Musts' If You Seek House

A PINK tiled bath and a panelled ceiling are not the only things to think about when one is building or buying a home.

That is the good advice of Marshall Adams of Chicago, director of better standards in the Hearst magazines building program, who addressed a recent meeting of the Producers' Council in Boston.

For "house shoppers" there are four "musts," according to Mr. Adams. They are: Quality of material, proper installation of material, right location and good style.

Real estate is out of the depression, building increasing 100 per cent this year and an even better showing due next.

Mr. Adams knows. Buyers do well to listen.

She Abandons Futile Task

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, noted feminist, will discontinue her practice of selecting the ten outstanding women of each year.

That is a wise decision, as Mrs. Catt herself agreed. For no matter whom she chose she was sure to get the worst of it.

Experience taught her that her position was much like that of the candidate for the ministry who, being asked to name five major and five minor prophets, replied:

"Who am I to distinguish among such holy men?"

A Good Art Movement

A MOVEMENT has been initiated by some of the leading artists of America to demand royalties from the sales of reproduction of their work except those reproductions used in newspapers and magazines.

This is a fair, a just, a reasonable movement.

The playwright, the writer, the musical composer are now protected against piracy—WHY NOT THE PAINTER?

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Two headlines show the modern trend: "FRANCE APPEALS TO HOARDERS FOR GOVERNMENT LOANS"; "NAZIS DEMAND SURRENDER OF ALL FOREIGN EXCHANGE" JAN. 31." Individual initiative and industry create wealth. Governmental waste and incompetence dissipate it. The thrifty citizen who saves a part of what he earns is branded a "hoarder." First, his government tries to borrow his savings. If he does not yield to this request to exchange real money for an engraved I O U, then compulsion is used. France is in the first instance. Belgium, Germany has reached the second or "taking" stage.

Following the example of the United States, France has issued many bonds to borrow the cash of small savers. The plea is that the money is needed to meet mounting defense costs. Thrifty citizens may wonder why munitions makers cannot be paid with these "baby bonds." But armament firms prefer to be paid with cash, and let the people hold the government's paper.

The German decree that all foreign exchange must be surrendered, with DEATH AS THE PENALTY for disobedience, shows the extent to which government can go in taking what it wants. Even a foreign investment does not protect a citizen. His government may not be able to reach into another country and take his money, but it can take his life, as the Nazi regime is threatening to do unless he hands over the money.

Though theirs is the most publicized romance the world has ever known, the former King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Simpson are being recognized now as "just ordinary folks." On a Christmas shopping expedition, Mrs. Simpson bought two neckties and some handkerchiefs, just as many a woman does for the man she loves. And the Duke is reported to have purchased jewelry for her Christmas gift, the same as countless plain men do for their wives or sweethearts. There is no more originality in Christmas presents among the classes than among the masses.

The strange case of a two-year-old Pennsylvania girl who has been sleeping with her eyes open for 15 months puzzles physicians and gives millions of people something more to wonder about. It is a dull week in which some freakish malady is not reported. Human bodies are being transformed, some, men are shrinking in stature, people are seized with uncontrollable spasms of talking or sneezing or hiccoughing. Is the human race being assailed by new diseases, or are we just beginning to hear about these queer cases?

Announcement is made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that "it is not the intention of the British government to accord legal recognition of the annexation of Ethiopia by Italy." This ostrich-like attitude will not alter the fact that Italy has annexed Ethiopia. Nothing ever is gained by shutting one's eyes to realities.

A Remarkable Bean

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

It is milk for the babies. It is food for the adults. It is fodder for the livestock. It gives fertility to the soil. It may be the saving of your automobile. And all of it is a bean—the soya or soy bean.

It is not eaten much in the United States save as an ingredient in other foods. In fact, it is quite new to this country. But the Chinese have known it for 5000 years, and so many of its uses have been the stuff of life for man and beast and soil.

The enthusiasm of American agriculturists and American industrial science for this hitherto neglected crop is a source of much worry to the Japanese. When they overran Manchuria and changed it name to Manchukuo, not the least of their reasons for doing so was the soy bean. Manchuria had a monopoly on its production, and the Nipponese had expected that this monopoly would never be threatened because of the volume of production and the supposed superiority of its bean oil.

But the American bean has proved the equal of the Manchurian and, what is more, sells cheaper on the world market. Hence the Japanese are facing an unmarketable surplus such as American farmers had faced for years with their wheat in the world market.

BASIS FOR PAINTS

Henry Ford is a great exploiter of the soy bean. Out near Dearborn he has 45,000 acres cultivated to a particular variety, called the "Illini." The fruit of these 45,000 acres goes into the millions of automobiles which are run off the assembly lines at River Rouge.

The rich lustrous paints of the sleek bodies have their basis in the bean oil. The knobs of the gear shifts, the horn buttons and the scores of other parts of the body which are made of plastics, trace their origins back to the soy bean farm near Dearborn.

Dr. A. E. Horvath, writing in Scientific Monthly, says in the soy bean almost unlimited possibilities. It contributes 11.6 per cent of the world production of vegetable oil. Last year American acreage was doubled, and now it is next to wheat and corn. Having passed the rye stage. This scientist, however, expects its chief value to be realized in laboratory products.

In time, he says it going while hog in the automobile factories and being used there for the building of complete bodies instead of having its uses limited to the wheel, horn and window trimmings.

ON MENUS SOON

Soy bean meal is a satisfactory hardener of iron and steel. It is being employed widely in the manufacture of soaps, varnishes, linoleum, micoth, ink and lard. But one may find it on his table after all, primarily food, and when may we expect to find soy beans on the menus? To which the answer is: food is largely a matter of taste and, as the old saying goes, one man's food is another man's poison.

The truth is that one must cultivate a taste for the soy bean as one does for olives and certain kinds of cheese. To the Western ear, soy bean milk has a flat, bland taste, yet Manchurian babies cry for it, not at it, and thrive very well on it.

The soy bean comes in 500 varieties, withstands heat and excessive rain and is in most cases withstands the palate of the Eastern world. Out in Urbana, University of Illinois professors have been studying and testing the soy bean for the Department of Agriculture. Only six varieties out of 275 tested have been found pleasing enough in appearance and taste to come up to the standard of the American dinner table.

However, the six are considered pretty good eating and no doubt will soon get to our menus while the unpalatable varieties will continue to get into our paint and our automobiles.

Soviet Russia Goes On Sale

-:- -:- *By Laurence Dennis*

Reprinted from the December issue of "American Mercury".

Dictator Joseph Stalin, at home the world's most arbitrary despot and abroad the most humbugging altruist, is today pushing the most effective sales campaign of modern times—selling Soviet Russia to the Liberal democracies as a necessary diplomatic and military ally against the Fascist Powers.

Current Russian diplomacy, in every critical international situation, exemplifies this spirit of Soviet high pressure salesmanship.

And not the least important feature of the campaign takes the form of annually putting some 25,000 foreign tourists through one to five weeks' intensive sightseeing the USSR.

The sale of Russia as a wartime ally for the Liberal democracies is deemed by the Soviet leaders more vital to their survival than the sale of Russian exports to foreign markets or of Communism to parlor Pinks.

Stalin realizes that his chief problem is to persuade those professionally opposed to war, Fascism and anti-Semitism, that their natural ally is Russia.

If a triumph of propaganda that the nation with the largest army in the world, and the fastest rate of population increase, should succeed in convincing so many people in the Liberal countries that it is the outstanding champion of peace.

The central idea of Communism is the destruction of capitalism and those who defend the private ownership of production.

The world cannot be made safe for Communism until all such persons have been killed, just as so many millions of them have already been killed in Russia and just as so many thousands have been killed this year by Communists in Spain.

The obvious and logical aim of Soviet Russia is to build a strong military and economic machine to wage this world war on capitalism, when, and if, suitable opportunities arise.

Meanwhile, it is necessary to do everything possible to create such opportunities.

Contrary to the idea of most Pinks visiting Russia, the Soviet leaders are not trying to raise the standard of living of their people as much as they can with available resources.

And contrary to the notion of most anti-Communists, Russia is not trying to inaugurate perfect Communism as quickly as possible.

The leaders, quite consistently with the imperatives of their logical system, are striving to build a powerful, economically self-contained state capitalism and the world's strongest fighting machine.

Communism is first a war and second a paradise for the workers—if, when and as the war is won.

Russia, therefore, is preparing for war, and not for the millennium which is supposed to follow the world-wide triumph of Communism.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Monday again—and WHAT a Monday!

Last week we broke the big news: said that hereafter, every Monday during this column would be thrown open to Young America to discuss itself, its world and its problems. "Young America" meaning anyone of 30 years or under. "Problems" being any discussable subject of current lively interest to be chosen by the writers themselves.

Elsie Robinson

Letters to be not over 500 words stating age, address and job, if any; to be addressed to Elsie Robinson, in care of this newspaper. With a prize of $25—maybe more—to be paid each week for the outstanding letter.

Young America running its own department, airing its own views, for the first time in journalistic history—would they take to it?

Jumping Grasshoppers—you should see this desk! There's the answer! Take to it? They've responded. Made Uncle Sam's mail delivery look like the stampede scene from "Cimmaron."

No use pretending we've room for even a hundredth part of the letters, for these youngsters have exceeded all records and expectations. But here, at least, are some of the results of the first mail stampede. And if they don't leave the Older Generation breathing heavy, I'll pass.

AWARDS FOR THREE

Not fair to pick only one prize winner with so many interesting letters, so we're sending $25 to each of three lucky writers. First comes Jim Norton, Editor of "The Davidsonian," Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. Jim didn't even know he was trying for the prize. But he was all burnt up on one of our recent subjects so he sent his answer to the query—

"Should American schools have fraternities?"

Personally, I don't think much of frats. But "All wrong" says Jim, in a grand sizzler which we're forced to condense. He says in part:

"Fraternities are not founded on worth of position, but on friendship. Here at Davidson we do not recognize a man as being a 'snobbish' if he is in a frat, nor do we see him as a 'plebeian' if not a frat member. Complete harmony exists between members and non-members.

"The fraternity I am in has a 'student loan fund' to assist its members who would not be able to receive a diploma otherwise. Other frats have similar arrangements for raising money, as well as for finding work for their members while they are in college. Of course, lack of funds does prevent some from joining, but would you kill the entire system for the benefit of a few?"

HE FLAYS "FRATS"

Good stuff, Jim! But you're not going to get by with it with J. W. Bowing, Pryor, Oklahoma. J. W.'s letter is condensed, too, but what's left is guaranteed to do plenty of damage.

There are just two ways to get into a frat," says he. "Buy your way, or curry favor by lodging with the 'powers.' Buying doesn't always mean ready cash, but it does mean social prowess and accomplishments which only those with leisure and means can cultivate. What chance has a poor farmer boy at such 'culture'?

"Frats foster all kinds of false ideals, based on flattery and envy. They are also responsible for much sinful discouragement, which persists through life in those individuals who weren't able to make the grade."

Agree with Jim, or J. W.? Think frats and sororities mold our finest specimens of American manhood and womanhood . . . or that they're a menace? If he is a frat, nor do we see him as a 'plebeian' if not a frat member. Complete harmony exists between members and non-members.

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Agree with Jim, or J. W.? Think frats and sororities mold our finest specimens of American manhood and womanhood . . . or that they're a menace? If he is a frat, they're downright blights, snobbish, unfair, cruelly undemocratic? Whichever side you're on, let's hear why!

Or perhaps you'll be interested in the letter of Eva Evans, Eva's 26—private secretary—pretty—has her own apartment, grand friends, fun n' freedom—and doesn't expect to change 'em for any man's living.

"Does marriage pay, for the modern working girl?" asks Eva, and answers her own question with a resounding "NO!"

"I'll admit there may be exceptions," she concedes. "Girls to whom home-making and motherhood mean so much that they'll accept any hardship or sacrifice. Or more fortunate ones, whose boy friends possess enough money to give them a real break.

"But what has the average young working man to offer which will compensate a modern girl for giving up her own privacy and comforts . . . or taking on the doubled burden which fails on a 'working wife'?"

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

All right, boys; YOU tell Eva! Smartie questions? Just showing off, trying to shock someone?

Don't fool yourself. These are the real problems which are besetting Young America today—and here, weekly, you'll read the opinions and reactions which will be making the history of tomorrow.

Under 30? Then join the big talkie yourself! You always thought you could write a column. Here's your chance! and, maybe, that $25.

Over 30? Then you're invited, too. The youngsters own only one day of the week to say their piece. You have the other five to give your comeback. They'd be waiting!

Today's Text: "She brought forth her first born son wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger."—St. Luke 2:7.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Samuel McLanahan, First Baptist Church, Brookline.